Victoria and vicinity-Light to moderate winds, generally fair and warm.

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## ER WOMAN SWIMMER CROSSES CHANNEL

## LIBERALS' APPEAL

Finds Electors Impressed With Practical Benefits of Tax and Motor Tariff Cuts

Candidate to Speak Twice Monday: Campaign Workers Enthusiastic as Fight Starts

Carew Martin, Liberal candidate in Victoria, completed a week of quiet but effective campaigning to-day and declared himself delighted with support which he is receiving from all

The candidate's confidence was reflected at a dinner which he gave to his campaign commit-tee at the Dominion Hotel last night. At this meeting optimistic reports were received from all parts of the city and plans shaped for the cam-

On Monday Mr. Martin will open a series of meetings which will cover a great part of the city before election day. After addressing the employees of the British America Paint Company at 12.45 p.m., he will speak in the evening at the Emmanuel Baptist Church Sunday School supported by C. Sivertz and P. R. Leighton.
On Tuesday Mr. Martin will speak at the Cameron Lumber Company's mill at 12.45 p.m.

### YOUNG MEN HELP

"I am well pleased with the pro-ress of the campaign so far," Mr. Martin said this morning. The young men of the city, particularly, are coming to my support in a most-encouraging way. I have had offers of support from quarters where I least expected it, many young men offering to get out and work for my slection.

election. The feeling of the people as I have guaged it is that the Liberal Government was the Government which realy gave them some practical benefit through the reduction of taxation, through the lowering of automobile duties and through such arrangements as the advantageous Australian Treaty.

### TARIFF CUTS

"I find that automobile tariff cuts have been particularly popular. The people realize that this has meant something to them when they find the cost of cars has dropped. They also realize that the tariff will go up

## In Vancouver

Ottawa, Aug. 28.—Public notice of western incorporations listed in this week's issue of the Canadian Reinder include the Canadian Reindeer Breeding and Packing Company, Lim-4d. \$250,000, Vancouver.

TALKS AT MEETING OF CONSERVATIVES; **DUGALD DONAGHY** 



CANDIDATES EXCHANGE PLATFORMS IN NELSON

Nelson, B.C., Aug. 28.—Campaign politics in Nelson had unusual spice last night when two large meetings, one Conservative and one Liberal, enjoyed each other's speakers. Dugald Donaghy of Vancouver had the opening 40 minutes of the Conservative meeting in the Opera House, being followed by the Conservative speakers, candidate W. K. Esling and F. B. Stace, ex-M.P.

At the Liberal meeting in Eagle Hall, Mr. Starey preached Conservative dectrine for 40 minutes, after which Hon. W. R. Motherwell and Mr. Donaghy had the evening.

Sailors and Commercial Men to be Given Three Early Days to Vote

Higher Than That of Eightytwo Countries Increasing

Tariff

Chatham, Ont., Aug. 28 — Hon.
Ernest Lapointe, former Minister of
Justice in the King Cabinet, addressed two meetings in the consituency of Kent yesterday. In the
afternoon he spoke at a gathering of
women here, and last night he addressed a mixed gathering of of
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women here, and last night he addressed a mixed gathering of women here, and last night he addressed a mixed gathering of two permitted to take advantage
in Wallaceburg. At both meetings he supported the candidature of Dr.
J. W. Rutherford, the Liberal candidate in this riding.
Referring to the Groat War, he stated his belief that Canada had come through fairly successfully.
"We were told that eighty-two countries had ipereased their tariffs after the war, and that Canada was the only country to reduce hers.
Those eighty-two countries were buying goods from us in 1921 and buying goods from us in 1921 and buying goods. In 1925, we sold them \$1,of goods from those countries have increased five times more than our imports to those countries have increased five times more than our imports of goods from those countries have increased.

"Moreover, they have currency as well as we, and the Canadian dollar to-day is worth more money than the currency of any of those eighty-two countries."

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Company is Formed
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pect of his being away. A voter who has obtained a certificate may, however, vote at the ordinary polition polling day if he has not voted at an advance poll and produces his certificate to show that le has not done so.

"An advance poll certificate does not entitle the holder to transfer his vote from one electoral district to another; he may only vote in the electoral district in which he could vote at an ordinary poll. If, however, there are two or more advance polls in that electoral district, he may vote at any of them."

Swindow Southern Section

Aberdare 2, Bournemouth 1.

Bristol Rovers 1, Luxton Town 2.

Coventry 9, Northampton 3.

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Exeter City 3, Merthyr 0.

Gillingham 1, Bristol City 1.

Newport County 2, Plymouth Arvive there are two or more advance polls in that electoral district, he may vote at any of them."

### Seattle Police to Arrest All in City With Crime Record

Seattle, Aug. 28. - After critics of the Seattle Police Department had pointed out that only eleven persons are facing trial while 375 major crimes have been reported here this month. Chief of Police Searing last night ordered the arrest of all persons with criminal records. It was learned that if no crime can be traced to a suspect he will be charged in police court with being a disorderly person. Residential robberies have been especially prominent this month.

## FEARS GROW AS

James Watson, Missing Since Monday, Not Yet Located

months, but recently left his lodgings and completely van-

He was last seen Monday aftermoon.

Police are now beginning to have real fears for his actely.

Chief of Police John Fry stated yesterday that he believed Mr. Watson was safe, although the mystery it his disappearance was puzzling. He had been reported as having been seen by residents of Quadra Street and James Bay, but there is nothing to prove that the person believed to be Mr. Watson actually was the missing man. The fact that there is plenty of ripe fruit in the farm districts leads Chief Fry to believe that the old finan may be living from hand to mouth and wandering about the countryside.

Chief Fry is almost the only one who thinks Mr. Watson is safe. The majority of those who knew him fear.

Mr. Robb declared that to day Canada was highly regarded in every country in the world, and that everywhere othere was confidence in this Dominion.

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countryside.

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plays to Vote

| Chief Fry is almost the only one with charge will group if the Conservative Party is returned and the price of ears will rise with it.
| Charge of the support of an ecciving from my brother returned soldiers. I think they are anxious to be represented by one of themselves who understands their viewpoint and their problems.

| Another point which is helping our campaign here is the general realization throughout Canada that the Libberal Party will control the next House. The people of Canada know that Mr. Meighen cannot possibly stacture a clear majority of those who knew him fear for his well-being.

| A notice has gone out to all Boy and did not believe in protecting with a close cropped white beard, mounced to-day. "Friday, Saturday and Monday, September 10, 11 and 12, voting will be carried on here." Mr. Clay said, "This voting will be for railine carried on here." Mr. Clay said, "This voting will be for railine carried on here." Mr. Clay said, "This voting will be out of the city on election day. The polity said, "This voting will be out of the city on election day. The polity said, "This voting will be out of the city on election day. The polity said, "This voting will be only one who will be searching. The city police are also searching for Mr. Watson.

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Birmingham 3, Blackburn Rovers 1
Burnley 4, Cardiff City 3.
Bury 2, Huddersfield 2.
Leeds United 2, Botton 5.
Liverpool 4, Manchester United 2.
Newcastie 4, Aston Villa 9.
The Wednesday 2, Sheffield U. 3.
Tottenham 2, Everton 1.
West Bromwich 3, Sunderland 6.
West Ham 3, Leicester 3.

SECOND DIVISION

Barnsley 2, Grimsby 1.
Bradford City 1, Port Vale 2.
Chelsen 3, Middlesbro 0.
Darlington 0. Oldham 1.
Hull City 1, Wolverhampton 0.
Manohester City 4, Fulham 2.
Notts Forest 2, Blackpool 0.
Portsmouth 3, Southampton 1.
Preston 2, Clapton 2.
South Shields 5, Notts County 0.
Swansea 3, Reading 0.

THIRD DIVISION

Northern Section

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Accrington 0, Rochdale 1.
Hartlepool 1, Barrow 1.
Doncaster 2, Walsall 2.
Burham City 3, Tranmere 3.
Halifax 4, Stockport 1.
Lincoln City 1, Southport 1.
New Brighton 4, Ashington 0.
Rotherham United 2, Crew Alexandra 1.

ndra 1. Stoke 0, Bradford 0. Wigan 2, Nelson 1. Wrexham 3, Chesterfield 1.

DISTRICT OF B.C.

Stuart Named Vancouver Forest Head; Will Supervise Big Timber Areas R. V. Stuart, of Victoria, ex-

perienced and practical forest fire fighter, will be appointed District Forester for the Vancouver Forest District, including Vancouver Island, it was announced to-day. He succeeds Major C. S. Cowan, who resigned some time ago to join a pulp

some time age to join a pulp and paper company.

Mr. Stuart has been in charge of operations in connection with forest fire prevention for the Province and previously was assistant district forester in Vancouver. He has been a member of the Forest Branch of the Lands Department for many years and has gained promotion from time to time, becoming one of Chief Forester P. Z. Caverhill's most valuable assistants. His new position places him in charge of the forestry service's most important district, which includes the largest timbering operations of the Province.

Mr. Stuart returned here recently after five weeks of strenuous fire fighting in the southern interior, where lightning caused the worst fire situation in many years.

## As yet there is no trace of James Watson, eccentric old gentleman from Calgary, who has been living bere for

day as the most beautiful and

LIFE AND CROPS ON JAPANESE ISLAND

Tokio, Aug. 28.—Reports from Hakodate on Hokkaido Island, said that many lives were lost, 2,500 houses were inundated and thousands of acres of rice were washed away in terrific floods there resulting from heavy rains. Details are meagre as communication is difficult.

Hakodate is a seaport city of about 80,000 population. It is located on the extreme southern enof Hokkaido Island, across Thu
garu Strait from Hondo, the maiisland of the Japanese Empire.

## MCGEER OFFERS TO

plied Mr. McGeer.
There was considerable laughter and cries of "Throw him out" were heard in various parts of the hal.
The chairman warned the heckler he would be ordered out if he continued to interrupt the speaker.
Mr. McGeer added that he would throw the man out himself if injerruptions continued.

## interesting spots hereabouts are being recorded for the Fox CONVICT FELLS GUARD.

## FLOODS TAKE TOLL OF REITERATES CHARGE MAILS MISUSED BY

Election Propaganda Should Pay Full Letter Charge, Not Circular Rate, Says Oliver

Authorities; Charge Proven, He Will Vote Liberal

Spice has been added to the flavor of the Federal election North Vancouver Conservative

Vancouver North Liberal Capably Handles Interruptions

Predicts Sweeping Victory For Donaghy Over Stevens

North Vancouver, Aug. 28.—Filling the K. of P. Hall to capacity Friday night. G. G. McGeer, K.C., Liberal candidate in Vancouver North, addressed North Shore electors on the issues of the campaign.

Mr. McGeer opened his address declaring:

"Those in the audience who are already getting a share of General McRa's millions—go to ft. Get all you can now, you don't have to tell him how you are going to vote."

A volce—"How much are you payling:

"To you, not ten cents a year," replied Mr. McGeer.

There was considerable language.

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She was the second woman to accomplish this brilliant feat in more trail, was forced to quit when a mile and a half from the English coast after being in the water more allegate to was more than fourteen hours.

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POISON DRAUGHT ENDS LIFE OF AVIATOR

Former Minister of Finance
Speaks at North Perth

Stratford. Ont. Aug. 83—100. 1A.

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Lays Facts Before Post Office Mrs. Clemington Corson, Leaving French Coast at Midnight, Comes Close to Record of Gertrude Ederle; Immediately Cables Children News of Her

Theor of the Federal election campaign in British Columbia by a controversy between Premier Oliver and supporters of General A. D. McRae, over the North Vancouver Conservative Mrs. Corson's victory was the more impressive inasmuch as

Vancouver North Liberal the distribution of propaganda.

# She was the second woman to accomplish this brilliant feat in the stormy history of Channel crossing. A big crowd on the beach greeted the successful United States swimmer whose triumph won universal admiration. BROAD OPEN SPACES London Women Objected to Rough and Tumble Lone-liness of Canadian Farms But Stories of Boy's Triumphant Return Changed Opinions But Stories of Boy's Triumphant Return Changed Opinions London Ave 28 (Canadian Press

## BULGARIA READY TO

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Success

ON DOVER BEACH Mrs. Corson landed on Dover Beach, near Shakespeare Cliff, the same spot where the Argentine fin-ished his swim of 1923.

District Show Opened by Mrs. V. S. MacLachlan; Awards

Langford, Aug. 27.—An excellent attendance marked the opening of the Langford District Flower Show held in the hall on Dunford Avenue. Thursday afternoon. Mrs. V. S. M. Lachan, superintendent of Wo on's Institutes, opened the show, pointing out the value of flower shows, and heartily congratuallying the members upon the excellence with which they had accomplished it.

Mrs. Ralph Stephens decided their awards.
The candy stall did a thriving business, presided over by Mrs. T. W. Brindley and Mrs. P. Jackson, with Mrs. E. C. Stewart serving the ice cream. The home-cooking table was run by Mrs. N. G. Johnston and Mrs. W. Bartle, white Mrs. George Aisman and Miss Marjoris Aikman sold the goods at the work stall. Armoon tea was dispensed by Mrs. A. Cooper and Mrs. G. Eddridge, Mrs. H. Pike 'sing the efficient convener, while the Misses Helen New-

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Natural History Society held meeting, Goodridges Spit, Saseenos. on Saturday, August 28. Particulars from H. Nation, secretary. Phone

head (nestle lanoli method). Mar-inello, Sayward Building. Phone 3477.

The Belvedere Sooke Harbor Hotel monthly dinner dance, Saturday, September 4, 8 p.m. Zala's orchestra.

A meeting of the Conservatives and supporters of C. H. Dickie in Ward Six will be held in the West Saanich Women's Institute Hall, Brentwood Bay, Friday evening, August 27, at 8 o'clock, Come and see that you are on the voters' list.\*\*

Victoria Amateur Swimming Club—Regular meeting will be held at the Crystal Garden at 8 p.m., Wednesday, September 1.

Marian Heming will Reopen her Studio on Wednesday. September 1. Pupils will please note change in time. No reservations until the pupil is ready to begin.

Dr. W. H. McIntyre, physician and urgeon, 568-9 B.C. Permanent Loan sulding. Phones—Office, 1985; real-lence, 1181.

Change of Address—Safety razors sharpened, china repaired. Woods, late Cox, Carvers, 73s Fort St.

Dr. J. E. Watson will return from England about September 7, when he will resume his classes in planoforte, class harmony, etc. A limited numclass harmony, etc. A li Dr. J. E. Watson will return from England about September 7, when he will resume his classes in planoforte. class harmony, etc. A limited number of vacancies will be filled in order of application. 1002 Fort Street. Phone 1029.

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bury, Wilma Pike, Cecely Litchfield.
Evelyn Smith, Irene Wolfe and Ada
Since Son Served as waltresses. The
guessing competitio run by Mrs. H.
A. Hircks was won by Mrs. George
A'kman, who guessed the correct
comber. 182 pieces in a quilt. At the
co-clusion of the show the prizes
were awarded by Mrs. J. L. Brown,
the local president. Sports were
enjoyed by the children. Miss H.
Kelly, public health and school nurse,
was in charge of a most attractive
booth for all kinds of free health
literature, which was most appreciat by the visitors.

Women's Section
\*Fruit cake—1. Mrs. A. Cowie; 2.

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'Fruit cake-1, Mrs. A. Cowie; 2,
Mrs. J. T. Brown.
Layer cake-1, Mrs. H. Catterall;
2. Mrs. R. Stephens.
Sponge-cake-1, Mrs. Longmire;
2, Mrs. R. Stephens.
- ckles-1, Mrs. A. Cowie,
Gridle cakes-1, Mrs. J. L.
Brown; 2, Mrs. H. Catterall,
Scones-1, Mrs. H. Pike; 2, Mrs.
G. Eldridge.

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Deep pie—1, Mrs. G. Eldridge.
Lemon pie— h. Mrs. A. Cowie; 2. Mrs. Clifford Walker.
Apple nie—1, Mrs. Clifford Walker.
2, Mrs. M. Pimlott.
White bread—1, Mrs. G. Eldridge; 2. Mrs. H. Pike.
Brown bread—1, Mrs. H. Pike.
Rolls—1, Mrs. A. Cowie; 2, Mrs.
C. Eldridge.

Hincks.
Pickles-1, Mrs. G. Eldridge.
Jelly-1, Mrs. G. Eldridge; 2, Mrs.
H. Pike.

Work Section Knitting (wool)-1, Mrs. Ramsay; Mrs. A. Cowie. Cotton knitting-1, Miss Harrison. Fancy knitting-1, Mrs. R. Steph-

Crochet (cotton)-Mrs. R. Steph-

ens.
Colored embroidery—1, Mrs. R.
Stenhens; 2, Mrs. H. Catterall.
White embroidery—1, Mrs. Spence;
2, Mrs. Catterall.
Applique work—1, Mrs. Clifford
Walker. Tatting-1, Mrs. Johnson. Girls' dress-1. Miss Cecilia Letch-field.

French dell-1. Miss Eleanor

1. Mrs. G. Eldridge; 2. Apples—1, Miss Wilson; 2, Miss cilia Letchfield. H. Pike.

Cecilia Letchfield.

Sirawberries—1, Mrs. P. Jackson.
Grapes—1, Miss Wilson.
Onions—1, D. B. F. Bullen; 2, Mrs.
G. Eldridge.
Bush beans—1, Mrs. G. Eldridge;
2, Mrs. H. A. Hineks.
Scarlet runners—1, Mrs. G. Eldidge.
Chard—2, Mr. Strang.
Corn—1, Miss L. Savory; 2, Mrs.
lincks.
Beets—1, D. B. F. Bullen; 2, Mrs. M.

Dahlias - I. Miss Betty Smedley.
Asters - I. Mrs. F. H. LeQuesne.
Mrs. J. L. Brown.
Best display of flowers - I. Mrs. D.
F. Bullen; 2. Mrs. A. Cowie; 2. Mr.
Strang.

Fruit cake—1, Cyril Wilkinson; 2, Stella Hincks.

Layer cake—1, Cyril Wilkinson; 2, Laura Catterall.

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Eve.

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Under 10 years—1. Eileen Lora
Hincks; 2, Elizabeth Welch.
Solgred embroidery—1. Helen Eve.
Cross-stitch, över 10 years (equal)
—Margaret Smedley and Stella
Hincks.
Cross-stitch, under 10 years—1.
Eileen Nora Hincks.
Bird houses—1. Grant Stewart; 2,
Allan Jackson.
East letter describing Langford,
under 12—1. Eileen Hincks; 2, Stella
Hincks.
Best letter describing Langford,

Hincks.

Best letter describing Langford, over 12 years—1. David Scafe.

Best drawing of Union Jack, over 12 years—1. Eric Guy.

Best drawing of Union Jack, under 12 years—1. Campbell Brown; 2. Tom Dixon; 3, Eileen Nora Hicks.

Best hand-made blouse, child s—1, Hazel Oxe. 2, Stella Hincks.

Best hand-made blouse, child s-1, Hazel Oac; Z. Stella Hincks. (Prizes given by Lady Emily Walker). Bead werk-1, Miss Marlorie Peden; Z. Miss Aiisa Barclay. Prawings-1, Miss Marjorie Peden; Z. Miss Eleanor Luney. Best decorated fricycle-1, Oswald Hincks; Z. Molly Dixon. Hincks; 2. Molly Dixon.

Kiddy car—!, Glenys Smedley,

Miss Lillian Passmore Married to Chas. E. Faulkner

### Lecture Course To be Given at

Free."

Her subjects for the course will be:
Monday, August 20—3 p.m., "The
Youth That is Eiternal": 8 p.m., "The
Shifting Sands of Vibration."

Tuesday, August 31—3 p.m., "How
to Demonstrate What You Want": 8
p.m., "The Plane of the Absolute."

Wednesday, September 1—3 p.m.,
"Thinking for Results": 8 p.m.,
"Healing Through Music."

Thursday, September 2—3 p.m.,
"Demonstrating Supply": 8 p.m.,
"Seeking and Finding."

Friday, September 3—3 p.m.,
"Healing Through Music."; 8 p.m.,
"Healing Through Music."; 8 p.m.,
"The Greatest Thing in the World."
Sunday, September 5—11 a.m.,
"Christ in the Temple"; 7.30 p.m.,
"The Single Eye."

Monday, September 6—3 p.m., "The
Faith That Overcomes"; 8 p.m.,
"Mental Pictures.

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Tuesday. September 7-3 p.m..
"Principles of Metaphysics"; 8 p.m.,
"Healing Through Music." GOOD YIELDS

Brandon, Man., Aug. 28.—Good isids are indicated by the first recorts from threshing fir this district everal tarmers to-day reported icids of wheat from 30 to 35 bushels

protage La Prairie, Aug. 28.—Hon.

Charles Dunning, former Minister of
Railways, will be the chief speaker
a Liberal-Progressive campaign
meeting here September 22.

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The exhibit of Dennison Art Crafts displayed by Diggon's in the Women's Building, in the Provincial Exhibition, at the Willows Fair Grounds, created much interest among the thousands of visitors who patronized the exhibition. The Dennison Art Crafts have become very popular on account of the comparative case with which they may be mastered and also because little or no preliminary art training is necessary.

Particularly noticeable in Diggon's exhibit were the beautiful crystalline lamp shades with their artistic decerations, designed to produce a stained glass effect. Lamp stands, candle sticks and candles, ornamented with sealing wax, presented a display that was both novel and artistic. Crepe paper flowers, scarcely distinguishable from their natural counterparts, and posters made from devices cut from Dennison's decorated crepe were pleasing features.

Diggon's will shortly open their classes in the Dennison Art Crafts in their Dennison Gallery located in their store, 1208 Government Street.

Large numbers of ladies who visited the firm's exhibit have already enrolled or signified their intention of doing so.

Commission Told to Meet

ried to Chas. E. Faulkner

St. Saviour's Church, Victoria West, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Monday afternoon, when the Rev. F. L. Stephenson united in marriage Lillian May Passmore, eldest daughter of Mrs. Passmore, Minehead, Somersetshire, England, and Charles Edward Faulkner, eldest son of Mrs. J. Salisbury Victoria West. The church was very pretiliy decorated with dahilas and other Fall flowers by friends of the bride.

Entering the church to the strains of "Lohengrin's "Wedding March" and given in marriage by Mr. Mann, the bride looked charming in a dress of champagne georgette, trimmed with a darker shade of velvet. She wore a picture hat of the same color trimmed with harmonizing shades and carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses, carnations, white, heather and fern.

Miss Grace Quinney attended as bridesmald and wore a becoming dress of powder blue crepe de Chine with a picture hat of grey and carried a bouquet of bridal roses, carnations and fern.

The bridesproom was attended by Mr. Jack Hudson, the ushers being Messrs, Fred-Abrams and J. Bloom.

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The bridesproom was attended by Mr. Major, and Mrs. Selden, Hum phreys.

Atter the reception Mr. and Mrs. Faulkney left on the afternoon boat for their honeymoon trip to Seattle and Portland.

The bride troveled in a champagne-colored cont with a velour hat of the same color. Upon their return her, which is velour hat of the same color. Upon their return her, which is the provinced to Liberal policy of wider the Jaberal Government's endeaver to settle the difficulties of the commission would be taken by Liberal policy of wider whole outlook of the people of this policy of wider in the reliance of the commission to consider the Maritime Provinced to Liberal policy of wider in the reliance of the commission of the commission of the commission of the comm

PROSPERITY

As an indication of prosperity under the laberal Government, Mr. King quoted from the latest report on postal revenue which had increased in the latest report on postal revenue which had increased in the latest report on postal revenue which had increased in the latest report on postal revenue which had increased in the latest report on postal revenue which had increased in the latest report on postal revenue which had increased in the latest report on postal revenue which had increased in the last size of \$300,000. And the loss in volume due to the return to penny postage, has been one-fifth less than anticipated on account of increase of sales.

Of the constitutional question, Mr. King said that he was in no way criticizing Lord Byng, for whom he add the highest regard. But His Excellency misinterpreted his constitutional duty. The real difference was with Mr. Meisrhen, for advising the Crown that he could carry on. "He conveys her message to in a simple and practicity well that he could not form a Government that could carry on constitutionally."

on constitutionally."

The Government, defeated, declared lilegal, and refused a dollar by the Commons, was now appealing to the people and carrying on by taking money from the treasury by Governor-General's warrants at the rate of \$1,000,000 a day.

### OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 1) IRISH LEAGUE

Queen's Island 6, Glentaran 1. Celtic 2, Ards 1, Linfield 2, Larne 1. Cliftonville 1, Distillery 0, Barn 3, Portadown 1. Glenavon 4, Newry 2. SCOTTISH LEAGUE-FIRST

Clyde 1, St. Johnstone 1.
Cowdenbeath 2, Hearts 1,
Dundee 5, Dundee United 0.
Falkirk 1, Motherwell 1.
Hamilton 4, Airdrieonians 2.
Hibernians 2, Aberdeen 3.
Kilmarnock 2, Dunterinline 3.
Morton 0, St. Mirren 2.
Queens Park 1, Celtic 6,
Rangers 2, Partick Thistie 1. SCOTTISH LEAGUE—SECOND

Albion 1, Forfar 1.
Arbroath 1, Raith Rovers 3.
Arthurile 7, Stenhouse Muir 2.
Bathgate 2, Dumbarton 1.
Boness 3, Queen of the South 1.
Clydebank 1, East Stirling 4.
East Fife 4, Ayr United 3.
Kings Park 3, Alloa 2.
Nithsdale 2, Armadale 2.
St. Bernards 2, Third Lanark

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Barrow 0, Swinton 4.
Bramley 2, Hull Kingston 16.
Bradford 10, Halifax 48.
Broughton 5, Keighley 8,
Dewsbury 12, Wigan High 7,
Featherstone 12, Batley 4,
Huddersfield 13, Wakefield 11.
Hunslet 15, York 5.
Oldham 22, Leeds 12.
Rochdale 19, Leigh 11.
Hull 22, Castleford 0.
St. Helen's Recs 53, Salford 0.
Widnes 5, St. Helen's 8.
Wigan 52, Warrington 12.

### REITERATES CHARGES MAILS MISUSED BY

## district superintendent of the Postal Service at Vancouver, after the Powell River speech as follows: "I have in my possession copy of a circular letter dated August 23, 1926;

\$11,482,339 Increase For Seven-month Period; \$1,-410,372 Jump in Month

Tontreal, Aug. 28.—Canadian Pacffic Railway gross earnings for the seven months ended July 31 increased by \$11,482,339.35 over the same period last year, according to figures given out to-day. July of this year showed an increase of \$1.410,372.80 over the figures for the same month in 1928. Total earnings for the seven months this year were. \$101,826,207.11 against \$90,243.887.75 last year. For July they were \$16.598,421.05 last year to come). Subtraction of working expenses leaves the fellowing net profits:

Seven months—1926. \$17,877,823.03: 1925. \$11,185,521.50. Increase. \$6.591,301.52.

June 1928. \$3,921,135.89: 1925. \$3.

VANCOUVER OVERNIGHTS Vancouver, Aug. 28.—Monday's entries

NO IRREGULARITIES

To this Mr. Murray replied to-day as follows:
Hon. John Oliver, Premier, Victoria, B.C.
Dear Sir.—I beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter of August 26 in regard to a circular letter dated August 23, sent out by A. D. McRae. Conservative candidate for Vancouver North, which is stated to have been received by Mr. Marlatt Sr. through his postoffice box at Pówell River.
"Your letter has been carefully noted, and I would say that the probability that such matter may be sent-out without, payment of nositage, its very remote. Electioneering matter is being sent out from the Conservative headquarters at North Vancouver under the regulations provided in the Postal Guide for the delivery of circulars and other third-class matter, addressed simply. Householder, without the name of any person or indication of street or number. These circulars are prepared in bulk at the rate of one cent for each item, postage being placed on the outside of the bundle, which is addressed to the post office or route where the circulars are to be delivered. The postmaster opens the bundle and delivers one copy to each person calling, or each postoffice box, as far as the supply permits.

"J. F. MURRAX."
"District Superintendent."

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To clinch the matter Mr. Oliver

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To clinch the matter Mr. C wrote to Mr. Murray to-day as wrote to air.

"Mr. J. F. Murray, District Superintendent of Postal Service, Vancouver, B.C.—I beg to acknowledge
receipt of your letter of vesterday in
reply to mine of twenty-sixth instant.

receipt of your letter of yesterday in reply to mine of twenty-sixth instant.

Permit me to point out to you that in Regulation No. 88 there is no mention of Circular letters nor letters of any kind whatsoever. Regulation No. 88 authorizes delivery of 'Circulars and other third-class matter, duly prepaid, when addressed to householder or box holder. In this case the letters referred to were not so addressed. The envelope containing the letter 4s addressed to North Vancouver.

"In the letter steelt the following words occur: Then you work to the envelope and in the body of the letter, it is described as a letter by the writer thereof, and I respectfully submit that the unall matter referred to comes within the definition of first-class mail matter as set out on reverHND.ligmfirstand TH AR TH page 5 of the postoffice regulations, and that in this particular instance. Regulation No. 2 applies: The sending of a letter or any communication or document subject to letter postage in an open cover does not in any way diminish its llability to the letter rate of postage," and further that Regulation No. 3 is applicable in this particular case.

"I am, "IOHN OLIVER."

And Mr. Pat
Chet G.
Fifth race—Claim the case Claim of the glass and the same transmitter. The matter is not the same transmitten and the same tr ticular case. "I am, "JOHN OLIVER."

SAN FRANCISCO SHIPPING

San Francisco, Aug. 28.—The Panama Mail motorship City of San Francisco will sail from here Sunday for Mexican and Central American ports. The vessel will take out a general cargo for discharge at various ports of call.

The liner Ecuador, also of the Panama Mail Line, is expected to arrive Monday from New York, according to radio messages from the ship. She is bringing a large number of passengers, many of who mare Eastern tourists.

One of the few sailing ships left on the Pacific Coast, the Star of Peru, left nere yesterday on her last voyage. She will be dismantled and used as a warehouse barge by the Compagnie Navaid 17.Occanic, a French slipping firm which lecently purchased the vessel from the Alaska Packers' Association.

WESTERN ROTARIANS ASSEMBLE AT ASTORIA

MAILS' MISUSED BY
MCRAE'S SUPPORTERS

(Continued from page 1)

Rae supporters promptly reforted that he would have to make good his threat as his statements about electrion propaganda had been shown to be inaccurate.

WRITES TO AUTHORITIES

The argument started when the Premier wrote to J. F. Murray,

Strikes Jap Storekeeper But Leaves Before Looting Till

Vancouver, Aug. 28—Striking his victim over the head with his revolver, a bandit staged an unsuccessful attempt to hold up a Japanese store in the East Ema last night. T. Tahara, proprietor of the store told the police that the man placed the muzzle of the revolver in his back. As the Japanese turned the muzzle of the revolver in his back. As the Japanese turned the store T. G. Grangel, B.A.L.R. Rev. Bro T. G. Grangel, B.A.L.R.

Vancouver, Aug. 28—Police are eking two bandits who held up and

New York. Aug. 28.—Ace Hudkins, Nebraska "Wildcat," smashed his way to a slashing victory over Phil McGraw. Detroit lightweight, last night, in a bruising fifteen-round battle at the Coney Island Stadium. Hudkins carried off the decision with a sensational atteck in the last-half of the fight after he had been outpointed in the early half.

"ALL CLEARED UP"

the muzzle of the revolver in his back. As the Japaness turned the handit struck him over the wide of the head with the weapon and hurried out of the store without stopping to loot the till.

cobbed John Coyle of \$100 while walk-ing in the downtown district early to-day.

HUDKINS WINS ON POINTS

## SCCIAL AND PERSONAL

Newest "Bobs" Now Given at

Mrs. Freer's Hairdressing

Parlors

Since bobbing and shingling have become universal, the cutting and trimming of women's hair has be-

me so highly specialized that exme to this branch, Lealizing this,

H. D. Delamont is an expert scis-sors cutter, Jack R. Haiton is an ex-ponent of an exclusive method for adjes' and children's haircutting, while Bert Wade, late of the French liar Store, Scattle, is another expert

Miss F. Adlem, Victoria Avenue, is spending three months' vacation, the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. May, Cobble Hill.

Miss E. M. Adlem of the B.C. Tele-phone Exchange. Cobble Hill. is spending two week's acation the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Simp-son, 1752 First Street.

Mr. C. C. Tunnard of the Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment, left this afternoon for England, where he will visit relatives for the next few months.

## Is America Forgetting the Last Six Commandments?

Seventh race-Claiming pures \$8-00, three-year-ride and up- one mile and three-year-ride and up- one mile and three-year-ride and up- one mile and three year-rides are year-rides and up- one mile and three year-rides are year-rides and up- one will not dod opeak with up- of year-right year-rides are year-rides and they are year-rides one year-rides year-rides and up- one year-rides and year-rides year-rides



AT last!—after years of ex-periment and research a

perfect rapid iron cooking

element has been developed.

An element which brings

speed, lasting durability and

absolute safety to electric

cooking-McClary's Speed-

element is as far ahead of

all others as electric light is

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cooking feature is now on

all McClary's Electric

Ranges-making it the

most efficient, satisfactory

range on the market. And

you also get the exclusive

advantages of McClary's

famous porcelain enamel-

This wonderful, rapid

iron!

## Vancouver Island News

McClary's Speediron is the

only protected, removable, repair-

able element made. It operates on

contact heat. This gives it marvel-

lous speed and eliminates waste by radiation which is one of the great-

est defects of open elements. And

the Speediron is durable. It cannot

be injured by liquids boiling over,

spilling-or contact with pots and

pans. The cast iron surface protects

the coils year in and year out-and

if the coils by any chance burn out

you can have them replaced easily,

inexpensively and quickly-while

you wait. The element proper lasts

ed "fireless cooker" oven

- the oven which keeps

on cooking even after

the current is turned off.

oven walls retain heat in-

definitely-giving splen-

did baking results and

insuring great economy.

e heavily-insulated

as long as the range itself.

Miss Kathleen Burchett Bride of F. A. Monk, Hospital

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Speediron Elements Now on all

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Ask your dealer about a McClary's Electric Range.

After you've seen him demonstrate the Speediron you'll agree that McClary's is far ahead of any other for

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maidenhair fern.

Miss Barbara Chaplin, her bridesmaid, looked extremely pretty in a
flowered Grafton volle frock with
picture hat en suite, and a sheaf,
bouquet of pink carnations, white
chrysanthemums and asparagus fern.
Mr. F. W. Hitchcox supported the
groom.

### Duncan Board of Trade Meets

October.

A. W. Lucking and W. A. Willett were new members elected.

### GOLF AT DUNCAN

Duncan, Aug. 27.—The ladies defeated the men by one match in the competition played on the Duncar golf links on Thursday afternoon. Each man conceded one stroke perhole, the result being six matches to five in favor of the fair sex. The players and results were:

Mrs. Morten defeated K. F. Duncan, 1 up.

Mrs. W. B. Harper defeated A. H. Peterson, 1 up.

Peterson, 1 up.
Miss Gibb defeated B. Colk, 6
and 5.

and 5.

Mrs. E. Price lost to Archdeacon
H. A. Collison, 6 and 5.

Mrs. Boyd Wallis and A. Day, all Mrs. A. H. Peterson lost to John Glbb, 2 down. Mrs. F. Kerr lost to H. W. Dickle,

Young.

Mrs. H. W. Dickie and C. W.
O'Neill, all square.

Chemainus

Chemainus, Aug. 28.—On Tuesday afternoon and evneing Mrs. Matthew Howe and her son, Jack Howe, entertained at a very jolly beach party when about forty guests, adults and children, were present. During the evening a most enjoyable radio concert was given.

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On Thursday afternoon the Sunday school and congregational picnic of St. Michael's Church took place. Owing to the weather being very unsettled it was held in the picture house, instead of in R. B. Halhed's grounds.

Tea was served on the veranda, about 100 persons, children and adults, being present.

Numerous races for the children took place during the afternoon, results of which are given below:

Big boys, 12 years and up—1, Frank Spurling; 2, Eric Knight.
Big girls, 12 and up—1, Chizie Yoshida; 2, Kathleen Porter.

Boys, 8 to 12 years—1, Stanley Knight; 2, Clarence Work.

Girls, 8 to 12—1, Shiguka; 2, Peggy Toynbee.

Primary girls—1, Yachia; 2, Miyuka.

Primary boys—1, Leslie Knight; 2, George Pedersen.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Calhoun and Master John Calhoun of Calgary and their guest. Miss Read of Toronto, who have been camping on Mr. Halhed's property for the last month, left Thursday for Nanaimoen route for home. Mr. Calhoun holds the position of librarian at Calgary.

Mrs. D. W. Maniguy of La Golla, Cat., who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Halhed, left yesterday for Victoria where she will be the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. Barber-Starkey, until she leaves for her home about the middle of September.

Mrs. O. S. Stevens and her son Donald Stevens have returned from a very happy holiday spent in Van-couver.

Mrs. B. Hill and Miss K. Hill of Ladysmith were guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Halhed, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McBride have left.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Robertson's nany friends in Victoria will be in-crested to know they have a son own on August 19. born on August 19.

C. D. B. Ross and A. E. P. Stubbs

are holidaying for a week in the capital city.

Mrs. J. Taylor has as her house is her guest.

On Tuesday Mrs. P. W. Anketell-Jones gave a very enjoyable private tennis party on the Chemainus lawn tennis courts in compliment to her niece, Miss Vooght, of Victoria, who is her guest.

Killed One Peace Officer and Wounded Two in Covington

Muskogee, Okla., Aug. 28.—Eluding posses made up of nearly 100 men, two desperadoes believed to belong to the gang that Wednesday robbed two Covington, Okla., banks, late yesterday had escaped into the hills of Western Arkansas, after killing one peace officer and wounding two others, commandeering their car and kidnapping one of them.

Two pitched battles between the outlaws and their pursuers were held during the day, one in Sequoyah County, Oklahoma, and the other near Rudy, Ark.

Descriptions of Martin and George Kimes, ex-convicts in the Arkansas state penitentiary, are said to parallel those of the hunted men closely.

FLED, IN CAR

Duncan, Aug. 27.— The quarterly general meeting of the Duncan Board of Trade was held in the agricultural office, Duncan, on Wednesday evening, S. R. Kirkham, the president, in the chair. Present: O. T. Smythe, C. E. Kelsey, P. Campbell, J. W. Edwards, W. McCuish, E. G. Sanford, M. K. Macmillan, St. G. H. Gray, R. E. Macbean, L. T. Brockway, G. Savage, T. Pitt, Major Rattray, Dr. Kerr and N. R. Craig, secretary, The president gave a comprehensive report of the work that had been savier peopt of the work that had been sive report of the work that had been saverted. The changing of the name of the Sahtlam Post Office to "Benallack," asked for by the board, has been promised. He mentioned some of the Sahtlam Post Office to "Benallack," asked for by the board, has been promised. He mentioned some of the Sahtlam Post Office to "Benallack," asked for by the board, has been promised. He mentioned some of the Sahtlam Post Office to "Benallack," asked for by the board, has been promised. He mentioned some of the shaltan post office to "Benallack," asked for by the board, has been promised. He mentioned some of the Sahtlam Post Office to "Benallack," asked for by the board, has been promised. He mentioned some of the Sahtlam Post Office to "Benallack," asked for by the board, has been promised. He mentioned some of the Sahtlam Post Office to "Benallack," asked for by the board, has been promised. He mentioned some of the Sahtlam Post Office to "Benallack," asked for by the board, has been promised the mentioned some of the Sahtlam Post Office to "Benallack," asked for by the board, has been promised the mentioned some of the Sahtlam Post Office to "Benallack," asked for by the board, has been promised the promised the form of the Sahtlam Post Office, Dunck, in the care and their pursuing the day, one in Sequoyah Country, Childran, and the thera car and the pursuing the day, one in Sequoyah County, Childran, and the during the day, one in Sequoyah County, Chald during the day, one in Sequoyah County, Child during the day,

## The financial statement presented for the quarter showed a balance in mand. BUDGET BENEFITS

Plants Conservatives Said Were Ruined Building Ad-

Fernie, Aug. 28. Opening his campaign in Kootenay East here last
inght Hon. J. H. King, former Minlister of Public Works, Liberal eandidate, referred to the-effect of the
Robb budget on industry. He cited
the reduced cost of automobiles in
Canada, and declared that manufacturers, whose business, he said,
Conservative had claimed would be
ruined by the reduction in duty,
were building additions to their
plants.

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Hon. William Sloan, Minister of Mines for British Columbia, charged that the Old Age Pensions Bill introduced in the House of Commons by Hon. Dr. Kieg, had, been killed by a "Tory Senate." He stated that the Government of British Columbia was waiting for a bill of this nature and declared that should a similar bill pass the House at Ottawa, British Columbia would be the first province in the Dominion to adopt it and make it operative.

make it operative.

J. W. de B. Parris, K.C., Vancouver, was also a speaker.

Sir Francis Lemieux Declines to Visit Customs Steamer

Halifax, N.S., Aug. 28 (Canadían Press).—"I would not go on board. I am an awfully scrupulous man." Thus Sir Francois Lemieux, commissioner investigating the administration of the department of customs and excise, turned down a suggestion by counsel that he pay a visit to the customs steamer Margaret. The suggestion, made somewhat humorously by W. F. O'Connor, K.C., was for a view of the Margaret by the commissioner.

commissioner.
"I have already invited the commissioner." interjected Capt. Lecouvee of the Margaret.
"His lordship is renowned for his wisdom," murmured Mr. O'Connor, when Sir Francois had declined to board the famous vessel.

TACOMA MERCHANT

merchant solved the old straw hat problem here to-day after-several days of rain.

Unsold alfalfa headgear re-maining on his shelves, nearly 100 in number, were thrown from his door high into the air, to whoever might catch them.

Street car traffic was held up for twenty minutes while the for twenty minutes wh scramble was in progress

### DR. BARTON WILL SPEAK ON **CREATIVE THOUGHT**

At the New Thought Temple, Sunday, Dr. Barton will speak at both services. In the morning he has chosen for his topic "The Power of Creative Thought." In the evening his subject will be "The Voice of the Soul." At the midweek service on Wednesday evening at eight o'clock, he will take for his subject "Habits—How to Make and Break." On Thursday evening Dr. Barton will institute a practitioner's training class.

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BOARD MARGARET

Of Vital Importance to Canada, Says McGill Professor of Sessor

Montreal, Aug. 28. (Canadian Canada's foreign policy and on interest). "I would not go on board, am an awfully scrupulous man." Thus Sir Francois Lemieux, compissioner investigating the administration of the department of customs at earner Margaret. The interest of the interest of the interest of customs steamer Margaret. The interest of the interest of customs at earner Margaret. The interest of the interest of customs and excise, turned down a suggestion of common steamer Margaret. The interest of the interest of customs and excise, turned down a suggestion of common steamer of foreign affairs in the House of Common Section of the interest of t

### \$250,000,000 TRUST DEED IS REGISTERED

Ottawa, Aug. 28 .- A trust deed of Ottawa, Aug. 28.—A trust deed of hypothetic, mortgage and pledge by the Catineau Fower Company, a subsidiary of the International Paper Company, to the Royal Trust Company of Montreal and trustee, for the amount of \$250,00,000, was registered at the Hull registry office to-day, An. Ottawa legal man estimated the stamps required for registration to be nearly \$3,000.

This trust deed covers all the property mentioned in two other doucments of deeds of sale, Hull Electric Company to the Gatineau Power Company for the Paugan Falls prop-

HARVESTER WILL FACE



very healthy specimens of boy life. They get porridge aplenty each morning, but they will not eat it linless they have Pacific Mik. Their mother is quite proud of the fact that they can tell it

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So bring along the

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## Victoria Baily Times

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### HALCROW PETER JOHNSON

THE LOSS OF HALCROW PETER JOHNson, who passed away with such tragic suddenness the other day while on a holiday trip aboard the Maquinna, will be acutely felt throughout the community. His was a prominent name on the roster of those who were ready at all times to render community service, and the gap which his death will leave will be difficult to fill. No movement for local advancement appealed for the active support and assistance of Mr. Johnson in vain. Many a youngster whose Christmas would have been anything but a bright one if it had not been for the splendid work which the Rotary Club carries on from year to year will remember with genuine affection the kindly smile and cheery word which Mr. Johnson never failed to bestow as a genuine Rotarian serving others. This community likewise has reason to be grateful to him for his painstaking labors in behalf of the Auto Camp at Curtis Point. As a member of the Chamber of Commerce, especially that branch of the organization promoting tourist business, he gave his time, talents and energy unstintedly In all respects Mr. Johnson was an admirable citizen. He leaves the community in which he lived so long, and for which he worked so hard, the better for his having lived in it. He will be sorely missed by a host of friends. The Times extends its sincere sympathy to his family in their affliction.

### "SO'S YOUR OLD MAN"

RINGING IN THE ACTIVITIES OF YOUR opponents' grandfathers as an election appeal may be diverting, but it is not very effective. Nor is it very safe as far as the Conservative Party of Canada is concerned. There are a good many excellent Canadian Tories who would not want anybody to know that their grandfathers stoned the courtly Governor-General, Lord Elgin, in the streets of Montreal and burned the Parliament buildings in 1849. There are others who would not care to have it known that their grandsires signed the manifesto which advocated annextation to the United States. One of those signatories, by the way, became a Conservative Prime Minister of Canada. Who knows what Mr. Meighen's grand-dad might not have been doing in those times! And what about the grandfather of Mr. C. H. Dickie, who yesterday attacked the grandfather of Mackenzie King with real juvenile ardor. What was he doing in those halcyon days? We presume Mr. Lindley Crease has no skeletons in his family closet.

Why stick at grandfathers, anyway? What about great-grandfathers? What about even more remote ancestors? As a lineal descendant of Adam and Eve, should not Mr. King be held responsible for the incident which lost the Garden of Eden for the Grand Old Conservative Party? We suggest this line of campaign to Mr. Dickie as a safe avenue of escape from the obligation to discuss Mr. Meighen's imperial relations policy-from which he has run away in the most undignified way—and as a substitute for the constructive policy which his party in the present election so obviously lacks. It ought to be easier for Mr. Dickie to hold the Liberals responsible for Cain's murder of Abel than to discuss the Old Age asion bill or the Robb Budget, to swallow the Australian Treaty which he and his party so bitterly attacked last year, or to climb down with Mr. Meighen from the dizzy heights of a high protective stariff to "stable" protection.

### THE POOL AS AN ADVERTISEMENT

WHEN THE PEOPLE OF VICTORIA approved the terms upon which the Canadian Pacific Railway Company agreed to build the Crystal Garden they did a better stroke of business than most of them realized at the time. It is not two years since the magnificent pool was opened; but its reputation already has spread to many parts because four world's records have been made there by swimming celebrities whose names are household Johnny Weissmuller is undoubtedly the world's marvel for speed and after he had thrilled the hundreds who saw him at the Crystal Garden some time ago he declared without hesitation that the conditions under which he gave his exhibition performance could not be beaten anywhere. In fact his comments were by no means confined to the small circle of admirers who heard him make them; he has actually advertised the Garden in many parts of this continent. The two young women from New York who established two new world's records there last night were not one whit the less enthusiastic about the pool. By these achievements by expert swimmers, especially on account of the widespread publicity which follows the breaking of records, this community is getting a most valuable form of advertising at minimum expense.

### THAT WHITE FLAG

MR. MEIGHEN IS REPORTED AS SAY, ing that a Liberal candidate in the Maritime Provinces is running on a secession platform. That candidate must have been listening to the speech by Mr. Meighen in the same section a few weeks ago in which he declared that in certain circumstances the sooner we unfurl the white flag of secession the better. There always has been a feeling in some quarters in the Atlantic Provinces that they would be better off if they comprised a Dominion of their own, and it was this feeling Mr. Meighen was trying artfully to cultivate when he made his allusion to the "white flag of secession." But that is nothing compared with his imperial relations policy, which amounts to little less than a declaration of independence, and which for that reason is not discussed in western Canada by himself or his followers.

### FINANCIAL SITUATION IN BELGIUM

ONE OF THE RESULTS OF THE DEpreciation of the Belgian franc is that imports from countries like Canada, where the exchange is greatly against Belgium, are being restricted to those commodities which are absolutely essential to the country's requirements in food products and in raw materials for its industries, writes Trade Commissioner Yves Lamontagne, Brussels, in the forthcoming issue of the Commercial Intelligence Journal. The times are decidedly favorable to certain Belgian industries whose products only a few months ago were meeting with severe competition from foreign goods, for the increase in home consumption prices in Belgium has been far less pronounced than has been the increase in the rate of exchange. To state a specific case, Canadian condensed milk, which up to three or four months ago had found a ready demand in Belgium, is becoming too high priced for the market. The Belgian product therefore which is being manufactured at a relatively small increase in cost since the recent break in the exchange is left in full possession of the field. Basing the comparison mainly on the depreciation of the franc, the increase in the price of the Canadian article to the Belgian consumer in four months' time has been a little less than 100 per cent. as against approximately 20 to 30 per cent. for the home-made product.

### DOWN IN THE DEPTHS

WHEN MR. DOUCET, MEMBER FOR Kent, N.B., was telling his precious yarn about Hon. Ernest Lapointe's alleged joy sail on the Government steamer Margaret-which he has had to retract several times since-Mr. Meighen sat on the platform. In the light of recent revelations it is not hard to guess what was running through the Conservative leader's mind while Doucet was talking about fictitious doings of Liberal Ministers on the Margaret. He was thinking of the trip he and his party had taken on the same vessel during the election campaign of 1921. There was nothing wrong in this and if Mr. Meighen had been half as big a man as any of his predecessors at the head of the Conservative Party he would have dissociated himself from the slimy slanders which his standard-bearer in Kent was trying to fasten upon Hon. Ernest Lapointe.

A short time later, curiously enough, Mr. Meighen was on the platform when Mr. Nicholson. one of his Ontario candidates, sprang his slander on the civil service at Ottawa, which is certain to lose the Conservative Party both of the capital seats, Mr. Meighen knew Nicholson's attack was foully false. As the head of the Government and its service he should have been man enough to tell that audience that he did not share Nicholson's turgid views, and that he preferred to stand up for the reputation of the public service of which he was the chief adminis-

It is not surprising, therefore, if under such auspices scandal mongering and slandering have become the chief planks of the Conservative election platform. If Mr. Meighen was satisfied to give his blessing to the Doucet and Nicholson stuff, it is quite to be expected that we should be told that the Liberals were traitors, and that even Mr. Mackenzie King's grandfather, William Lyon Mackenzie, who, with Papineau, led the revolt for Canadian self-government against the notoriously rotten Family Compact in 1837, should become an issue.

What must be the emotions of the Rt. Hon. Sir Robert Borden when he contemplates the depths to which Mr. Meighen has dragged the party which he, led so successfully so many years and which numbers Sir John A. Macdonald among its illustrious chieftains!

### WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

ECONOMY AND TAXATION

ECONOMY AND TAXATION
From The Financial Post, Toronto
Neither of the political leaders is making national
economy or reduced taxation a plank in his election,
platform. Meighen promises competent administration, which might be interpreted to mean economical
administration, and which, in turn, would bring
about reduced taxation. King talks about the tax reductions he put into effect and leaves inference that
if he were returned there would be more. But, as
straight forward, vigorous campaigh policles,
economy and tax reduction are quite neglected. Such
are the ways of politics. The man on the street
thinks that politics are dominated by big business,
and yet the chief demand of big business is given
scant attention.

### A THOUGHT

He that passeth by and meddleth with strife be-longing not to him, is like one that taketh a dog by the ears.—Prov. xxvi., 17.

Ah, how happy would many lives be if individuals troubled themselves as little about other people's affairs as about their own.—Lichtenberg.

### Do You Mean What You Say?

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In the olden days it was the custom to bring pigs to market for sale each in a separate pag or poke. To buy the pig without first opening the bag was to buy "a pig in a poke," for the contents of the bag might be a cat rather than a pig, and the foolish buyer might be cheated. The use of the expression to-day indicates that one has made a purchase without sufficient investigation, and has been deceived.



Victoria, Aug. 28.—5 a.m.—Rain is ailing on the Coast and fair, warm cether extends eastward to Manitoba. Reports Victoria—Barometer, 29.93; tempera-ure, maximum yesterday, 66; minimum, 4, wind, 2 miles E.; rain, 26; weather,

mum. 52; wind. caim; rain. 02; weather, fair.

Kamloops—Barometer, 29.22; temperature, maximum yesterday, 78; minimum, 52; wind, caim; weather, fair.

Barkerville—Barometer, 29.96; temperature, maximum yesterday, 56; minimum, 38; wind, 10 miles S.W.; weather, fair.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.92; temperature, maximum yesterday, 58; minimum, 52; wind, caim; rain, 28; weather, raining.

Estevan Point—Barometer, 29.90; temperature, maximum yesterday, 60; minimum, 54; wind, 4 miles S.E.; rain, 28; weather, raining.

Tatooeh-Barometer, 29.90; temperature, maximum yesterday, 58; minimum, 64; wind, 4 miles E.; rain, 29; weather, cloudy.

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## **Five Black Sheep** Return to the Fold

From The Toronto Star

form or another of official condem-nation. These ment took advantage of the trend of sentiment a year ago and were elected. They may have been helped by the assumption that the voters were too familiar with their negative life the sentiment of the other four. Last November he was found guilty by the New Bruns-wick Barristers' Society on charges he voters were too familiar with help personal disqualifications to lect any of them, let alone all of hem, to seats in the House of Comnons. But now that it is known hat they sat in the last Parliament not that they are appealing again or nublic endorsation their candiature should receive nation-wide trending.

dature should receive nation-wide attention.

One of the candidates to whom reference has been made is Hon. George Burpee Jones, who sat for Royal, N.B., in the last House and who now has a seat in the Meighen cabinet as Minister of Labor. Mr. Jones was involved in what has been called the Patriotic Potato Scandal which arose over the presentation of 51.379 barrels of potatoes to Britain and Belgium during the war. A royal commission found that a contractor had made \$100,000 of uncarned profits out of the potatoes and that of this amount \$51,500 was received by Mr. Jones while a member of the Legislature of New Brunswick, to be used for the benefit of the party. Mr. Jones admitted that he gave \$33,900 of the money to Mr. Daggert, the provincial secretary of agriculture, and distributed the balance as he was directed forpolitical purposes. The investigating commissioner reported in these words:

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ing commissioner reported in these words:

"I am bound to conclude that a portion of the evidence given by George B. Jones before Commissiner Stevens in a regular court of enquiry on a previous occasion is absolutely false and untrue. The facts are so glaringly placed before me that I believe I would be recreant to my duty and the trust reposed in me were I to shirk my responsibility in this case."

The New Brunswick legislature passed a resolution declaring that the conduct of Mr. Jones and his ac-

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spciates was "calculated to lower the character of the public life of the province as well as being derogatory to the dignity of the legislature" and calling upon Mr. Jones to resign his seak. But Mr. Meighen has made Mr. Jones a minister of the crown and is asking the people to approve of his choice.

The second of these candidates is A. DeWitt Foster, who, when a member of Parliament at the age of thirty years undertook to buy horses for war purposes. One horse which was spayined and sprung in the knees cost the country \$150 Another which was rejected as too old during the Boer war was secured by the expenditure of \$130 of Government money. Another which had been traded for two ducks and a drake fetched \$90. In all, Canada wasted \$50,000 in foolish or crooked horse transactions during the war. The most prominent offender was Mr. Foster's leader, while Premier, said in Parliament:
"I am bound to say that Mr. Foster's explanation to me of his undertaking the duty and his expandition of his failure to supervise in the most careful manner the expenditure of that a money and to bring back to the Government an exact account must be regarded as far from satisfactory."

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Sir Robert forced Mr. Foster to resign and read him out of the party Mr. Foster went to the United States and resided there for a number of years, but returned in time to get a nomination and a seat in, the 1925 election. He is another of Mr. Meighen's candidates.

The third candidate is W. F. Ganland, druggist, who sat for Carleton when the war broke out. There were profits of \$8,001 on 30,000 dressings for wanded. spidiors. sold. to the forement while he was a member of Parliament by his cierk. The investigating commissioner found that prices "loaded with profits which had no justification" and that the clerk showed "almost pathetic devotion and subjection to his employer. Speaking of Garland and Foster in Parliament Sir Robert Borden said:

"I feel that I owe it as a duty to the Government of which I am the head, to the party of which, in Federal affairs, I am leader and to this House and to this party to express, as I here express, my very grave disappreval of their conduct in respect of the matters which have been under investigation by the Public Accounts Committee."

But Mr. Garland, though forced to resign, worked his way back late the House, and supported Mr. Meighen in Parliament until a few weeks ago. He is running again as a Meighen candidate.

andidate.

The fourth candidate is James K.

Flemming, who represented Vic-toria-Carleton, N.B., in, the House recently dissolved. He became Pre-mier of his province in 1911. Just before the war began he was charged with having accepted \$100,000 for party purposes from the St. John and Quebec -Railway, using the money to gain a sweeping victory at Canada has had little reason to be and ittle. They have not been free from peccadiloes and more serious faults. But in capacity and character they have been better than their reputation and have measured well up to the standards maintained elsewhere.

A deplorable feature of the 1925 federal election, however, was the return to public life of four men who had been eliminated from it by one form or another of official condemorm or another of official condemorm.

wick Barristers' Society on charges of professional misconduct preferred against him by Dr. T. Carleton Allen. K.C., registrar of the court. The case was passed upon by the appellate division of the Supreme Court in Aprile of this year and Mr. Hanson was sentenced to one year's suspension as a barrister. The St. John Globe said of him that "a man found guilty by his legal associates of altering a decree of the Supreme Court and of attempting to make use of the illegal document is not qualified to represent a Canadian con-



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stituency in Parliament." But Mr. Meishen wants the people in York-Sunbury to elect Mr. Hanson as one of his supporters.
With the records of these five Meighen candidates before them the electors are called upon to determine whether the party which has such men as its candidates can fairly seek endorsation on the strength of claims indorsation on the strength of claims hat it will purify the politics of anada and whether a mational sader who adopts them as his canidates is entitled to the support of

## LAST SERMON OF SUMMER COURSE

Dean Quainton to Preach on "Is Christianity the Final Religion"

The subject of the concluding sermon in the Summer course on "Christianity in a World of Changing Thought" will be preached tomorrow evening in Christ Church Cathedral by the Dean of Columbia. The special subject of the last sermon is the question, "Is Christianity the Final Religion?"

It is sometimes said that one re-

the Final Religion?"
It is sometimes said that one re ligion is just as good as anothe and it is sometimes denied that Chris-tienity is an absolute faith, destine to absorb and surpass all other faith The Dean will consider this subjec-in his sermor

also be the preacher at the 11 a.m service.

Special music at the choral evensong to-morrow at 7.30 p.m. will include festival settings to the evening canticles Magnificat and Nune
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Master Leighton Winter will sing the
recitative and aria "Angels Even
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Knight, provincial live stock branch:
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After an inspection of the position of the ship John McHardy, deep-sea diver stated that there was little possibility that the steamer Islander would be raised, there being too great a depth of water in the vicinity of the wreck.

Exactly 876,101 cases of sockeye were packed by Fraser River fish-ies this season, according to figures released to-day. With eighty-eight saloon passengers and a number of Chinese, R.M.S. Empress of China arrived here this morning from the Far East.

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## Fairfield United

Sunday morning next the R Robson, B.A., will be ner at the Centennial Chur John Robson, B.A., will be the preacher at the Centennial Church, in the absence of the pastor, who is now on a holiday. In the evening the Rey. S. Howard, D.D., will take charge of the service. Both these men are highly esteemed for their worth and ability as epeakers, and friends will be delighted to hear them on Sunday, The pastor will be out of the pulpit for two Sundays.

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### **NEWS IN BRIEF**

Ward One Liberal Association cam-nign workers will hold a meeting a Monday evening in the Liberal ommittee rooms, 414 Skinner Street, hen important election plans will

St. Barnabas' Sunday School will spen on Sunday, September 5, at 1.30 p.m. Instead of the usual pic-nic at one of the beaches a garden barty will be held in the church

Professor A. B. Clark, noted inrector in economics at the Uniresity of Manitoba, was an intersed visitor at the City Hall to-day,
sere he called on D. A. Macdonald,
y comptroller, and took a keen inrest in the city's annual budget,
ofessor Clark, through a novel coidence, is the brother of J. B. Clark,
merty head master of Heriot
hool, Edinburgh, where the city
mptroller received his early edution. He will return to his home
Tuesday, after a three-monthy,
mual vacation spent in this city.

The Pride of Victoria Lodge R.A G.B. entertained the brothers of the order, from H.M.S. Curlew on Thursday evening at the Eagles' Hall. The chair was ocupied by H. Temple and a most enjoyable night was spent. Amongst the numerous entertainers was Mr. Harkness, conjurer; Mr. Hallett, dramatist; Mr. Law, violinist; Mr. Adams and Mr. Frickins of the Curlew. Mr. Thorpe and Mr. Ball were at the piano. The surprise of the evening was the playing of the band of H.M.S. Curlew under the direction of Mr. T. Mann which was indeed a musical treat and the citizens of Victoria should not miss hearing this splendid group of musicians before the Curlew leaves. The singing of the National Anthem brought an enjoyable but all too short an evening to a close just before midnight. Join Harvesters

### BARDSLEY GETS CENTURY

Brighton, Eng., Aug. 28 (Canadian ress. Cable). — The Australian leket team scored 291 runs for the wickets in the first innings of a match with the County of Sust. The game began this morning, at feature of the mafels, in the stralians innings, was the 106 not a scored by Bardsley, acting capn of the Antipodeans. The match began in glorious sunne and before a large crowd. I called the conduction of the Australians, won the toss and elected bat first.

Voodfull and Ponsford opened the ipodean innings. At 25 runs sford was taken in the allow and Brighton, Eng., Aug. 28 (Canadia)

as the tea hour approached Andrews infused a little life into the game by some lusty driving.

At the tea interval the score stood at 202 for four wickets, Bardsley being not out 56 and E. Andrews not out 59.

when they really got going Bardsley and Andrews added 135 runs in
two hours. Andrews was finally
disposed of by a magnificient catch.
Taylor, who followed was caught
out by Williams. Gilligan was the
bowler. Bardsley, theroughly set,
finished his century in three hours,
and was not out when stumps were
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Woodfull, Ibw Tate

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Bardsley, not out
Andrews, c Williams b Gilligan
Taylor, c Williams b Gilligan
Oldfield, c Bowley b Gilligan

Grimmett, b .Cox

Extras

Total for 2 wickets ......291

### OBITUARY

Funeral services were held at the ndian Reserve. Esquimait, this iternoon at 4 o'clock over the remains of Molly Jack, eight-year-old aughter of Jackson Jack of Banield. Interment was made in the Reserve cemetery.

The death occurred at an early hour Friday of Fon Gin, aged seventy-one years, a native of Canton, China, and a resident of this elity for the last fifty-three years. He is survived by his widow, one son. Joe Gin of this city and his brother. Joe Sam of Tod Inlet. The body is at the Thomson Funeral Home, from whence the funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon at 1 oclock. Interment will be made in the Chinese Cemetery, where the usual Confucian rites will be held.

## HOTEL LOBBY GOSSIP

MAINLANDERS HERE

C. H. O'Halloran, Liberal candi-

last night. At Northfield the can-didate was assisted by R. W. Whit-

nsions, state health insurance and

TO-DAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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BABE HITS 40TH HOMER

# The spell of cooler weather early in the week checked tourist travel slightly for a day or two, but as the week closes it shows signs of coming back strong in the final week of the 1926 holiday season which will end with a flourish on Labor Day. YEAST MAN REVISITS HIS OLD TOWN A. Campbell of Boston, one of the big yeast men of New England, has big yeast men of New England, has are at the Empress Hotel; H. T

### MAINLAND FIRMS MAKE GRANTS TO **PUBLICITY BUREAU**

In a round of Vancouver headquarters of firms doing branch businesses in Victoria this week, Mayor J. C. Pendray and George I Warren. Publicity Commissioner. secured donations of \$1,000 to swell the publicity funds. At each place the committee of two were met with a ready response to their request, and returned to the city later without a single refusal. The work returned to the city later which could a single refusal. The work of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau has made a great impression on mainland firms, and tangible results are offering in increasing numbers weekly, it is stated.

## ceived. It was quite evident the electors present were in sympathy with the views expressed. The candidate will speak to-night at Jordan River, accompanied by A. T. Weight and Geo. Wise of Esquimalt. On Monday Mr. O'Halloran will hold a meeting at Brechin, near Nanaimo, at 7 p.m., and at 3 p.m. will speak at Nanaimo City, assisted by T. B. Booth. Tusaday, will. find him at Chemainus, accompanied by Ald. Marchant and Reeve McNicol of Saanich. Mr. O'Halloran proposes to deal specially with the Oriental question, replying to statements of Conservative speakers. REQUEST NUMBERS

Concert at Beacon Hill Park To-morrow May be Last of Season

Request numbers will constitute a large part of the programme to be given by the Municipal Band at Bea-con Hill Park Sunday afternoon, com-

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Harry Cooper, Kansas City, 33-33

Mese-3-15.

John Farrell, New York, 37-35, 70-220.

Charles Evans, Chicago, 36-37-73, 222 (Amateur.)

Joe Turnesa, White Plains, 36-36-72-223.

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BABE HITS 40TH HOMER

Mestier opposition to the establishment of a privately-owned teach and score of privately-owned cemetery in the Government's Point Grey residents will meet Premier Oliver in Vancouver at the first of next week to discuss the matter with him. The Premier agreed to-day to hear representations on the cemetery in Vancouver at the first of the week. The Point Grey residents also are seeking to interview Hon. T. D. Pattullo, Minister of Lands, now in the Interview Hon. T. D. Pattullo, Will return to the Coast on Monday.

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### **PROBATES ISSUED**

Probates and administrations issued out of the Supreme Court this week include the following estates: Arthur John Mortimer, who died at Victoria on July 17, 1926, estate \$17,386; John W. Tolmie, formerly of Cloyerdale, B.C. who died at Victoria on April 10, 1926, estate \$59,379.

### NO COUNCIL SESSION

business waiting attention should demand it, a session will be held Friday at 4 p.m. instead; though it is possible that the council will not find occasion to meet until the first week in September. Routine matters only await sanction by the council at present.

Hospitals and School Costs Two Main Items Before **Gathering For Discussion** 

Principle of Income Tax For School Purposes Endorsed, Over Opposition

Victoria and district delegates to be convention of the British Colum-in municipalities returned yester-ay after a successful session at

day after a successful session at Vernon.

Aldermen P. R. Brown, J. B. Clearthue, William Marchant, R. A. C. Dewar, and W. H. Cullin, with H. S. Pringle, City Solicitor, attended on behalf of the city.

Oak Bay "Jorates were Reeve H. Anscomb, and R. F. Blandy, Esquimalt sent Reeve R. P. Mathoson, Saanich was represented by Reeve Robert Macnicol. Councillor G. H. Vantreight and R. R. F. Sewell.

Vancouver Island representatives were treated royally at the convention, which numbered over 120 delegates in all, from every section of the Province. The delegates were feted at banquets and dances, and taken from drives about Vernon and vicinity in the intervals between sessions.

Most of the resolutions put forward by the Victoria group received endorsation. These were, in the main, minor points in correction of statute wording advocated in respect to building, streets and other by-laws.

The main time of the discussion

Cool, Damp Weather Breaks Hazard in Woods; Little More Damage Anticipated

Lightning Plays Havoc in Interior, One Storm Starting Over 500 Fire Outbreaks

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Cranbrook and Okanagan districts are reported and McMullen; Yde, Meadows, Morrison and Gooch, Smith.

Describing the situation as it exists now the bulletin says:

"The fire situation in the Nelson, the fire searched as epic in character; the worst experienced since 1910. A single lightning storm on July 12, which extended from central Idaho to go keep the fire fire season of 1926 would have been light, forest officials state.

"Unless many additional outbreaks occur, it is anticipated that forest fire losses will be considerably less than in 1925."

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in the act of handing over the awards
to the youthful players of the Navy
League organization. The Pathe
News Service took the pictures, for
distribution throughout Canada.
In presenting the awards won by
the band Mayor Pendray congratus
lated the boys on their remarkable
showing. The Sea Cadets won high
awards at the band contests at the
Vancouver Exhibition.
After the presentation the band
gave an hour's concert.

Delighted With Artist's Work

France Wins Davis
Cup Tennis Series
Against Japanese

Forest Hills, N.Y., Aug. 28.—Although held to an even break in the two singles matches to-day, France finished the inter-zone series with Japan, victorious by a margin of 3-2, thereby earning the right to challenge the United States for the historic trophy.

Takeichi Harada, ace of the Japanese team, scored his second victory beating Henri Cochet in a dazzling 6-1, 6-3, 6-5, 6-4, after R. Lacoste had clinched the series by overwhelming Taumio Tawara in the first match, 5-1, 6-3, 8-2.

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Miss Jessie Choate of Portland, ore, formerly of Victoria, is visiting riends in the city for a few weeks.

Miss Audrey Tooley to helidaying

Miss Audrey Tooley is holidayin, at Cordova Bay, the guest of Miss Doris Wilson.

Miss Hazel McDonald of the nursing staff of the Pacific Hospital, Sar Francisco, is spending a holiday in the city.

## WOMEN'S CANADIAN **CLUB DONATIONS**

The Women's Canadian Club at its meeting yesterday afternoon voted a donation of \$100 to the Solarium for Crippled Children, the money to be applied to the purchase of two cots. The meeting also voted a donation of \$200 to the Association of Canadian Clubs, the money to be used to-wards the expenses of a traveling secretary to tour the Dominion and visit those clubs already formed and organize new clubs in the interest of the movement.

give way to righteous indignation. In fact righteous indignation is one of the most poisonous and most delightful drugs. It is an opiate which prevents thinking. It is not concluded the prevents thinking in the property of the Howard League. It is not concluded the prevents thinking in the prevents thinking in the prevents thinking. It is not concluded the prevents thinking in the prevents thinking in the prevents thinking in the prevents thinking in the prevents thinking. It is not concluded the prevents thinking in the prevents thinking in the prevents thinking in the prevents the prevents the prevents the prevents the prevents thinking in the prevents thinking. It is not concluded the prevents the

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Victoria W.I. Appeals For Helpers in September 4 Street Collection

The committee of the Victoria Women's Institute in charge of the arrangements for the tag day on September 4, in aid of the Queen Alexandra Solarium for crippled children met on Friday. Going thoroughly hat to the matter, and while they feel gratified that such a number of offers of help have been received, they also feel that there are still a large number of people who could make

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CFCD (411) Vancouver .B.C.

10-11 p.m.—Capitol Theatre organ.

CKFC (411) Vancouver, B.C.,

11-12.30 p.m.—Morning service.

KFI (467) Los Angeles, Cai.

10 a.m.—Morning service, directiol.

Los Angeles Church Federation.

11 p.m.—Services by Temple Baptis Church.

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4 p.m.—Vesper Services.
6.45 p.m.—Music appreciation chat and weather forecast.
7 p.m.—Folial ack and Jean Trio.
7 p.m.—Badger's Hollywood Californians, Mert Denman and his Uke.
19-11 p.m.—Packard Six orchestra, Gladys Thomas, soloist.
KFWB (251) Hollywood, Cal.
Studio programme, Bill Hatch and his orchestra, with assisting soloists.
KFWI (226) San Francisco, Cal.
8-9 p.m.—Beligious services.
9-10 p.m.—After-service studio programme.

gramme. 10-12 p.m.—Paul Kelli's Il Trovator Orchestra with intermission soloists. KGO (361.2) Oakland, Cal.

11 a.m.—First Presbyterian Churc

iervice, 6.30-7.30 p.m.—Concert by Stanisias Bem's Little Symphony orchestra, Hotel Whitcomb, San Francisco. 7.30 p.m.—Weather bureau report. 7.38 p.m.—First Presbyterian Church

KGW (491.5) Portland, Ore.

10.45-12 noon-Morning service from
the First Presbyterian Church,
7.30-9 p.m. Evening service from the
Cast Side Baptist Church,
9-10 p.m.—Concert by the Chevrolet
Symphony orchestra; weather reports

nd baseball scores.

KHJ (405.2) Los Angeles, Cal.
10.30 a.m. Morning service.
7-8 p.m. Evening service from First
1. E. Church.
8-10 p.m.—Times de luxe programme.

KHQ (394.5) Spokane, Wash. -12.30 a.m.—Services of Central M.

6-7.30 p.m.—Davenport Hotel Concert

he Truth.

KJR (384.4) Seattle, Wash.

11-12-30 p.m.—Church services from

First M. E. Church.

7-45 p.m.—Organ recital on the great

organ of First M. E. Church.

8 p.m.—Eyening services of First M.

Church. 3.15-10.45. Puget Sound programme.

KNX (337) Hollywood, Cal.

7 p.m.—Circle Theatre Symphony orhestra and ofgan feature programme.

8.55 a.m.—Service of Trinity Methodist
Poliscopal Church, Denver.

2.30 p.m.—Organ recital.

6.40 p.m.—Service of Trinity Methodist
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8 p.m.—Studio programme.

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8.35-10 p.m.—Rudy Seiger's orchestra.

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KQW (231) San Jose. Cal.

9.40-12.30 p.m.—Services of the First
Saptist Church of San Jose.

7.30-9.20 p.m.—Services of the First
Baptist Church of San Jose.

KTOB (240) Oakland, Cal.

11-12.30 p.m.—Church service.

7.45-9.15 p.m.—Church service.

KTCL (305-9) Seattle Wash.

11 a.m.—12.10 p.m.—Plymouth Congrerational Church.

12.10-1.10-p.m.—St. James Cathedral
Parish.

arish. 6-7 p.m.-Herbert Preeg's concer

7.50-9.10 p.m.—First Church of Christ

7.39 p.m. —Charlestonians.

11 p.m. —Programme.
KTHS (374.8) Hot Springs National
Park, Ark.

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Texas vi pan.—Sorin Church.
1-12 p.m.—Tom P. Collins and his
symphony orchestrs.
WOAW (526.5) Omaha, Nebr.
2.30 p.m.—Classical.
9 p.m.—Chapel service.
WLS 344.6) Chicago. III.

12.30 p.m.—Elsie Mae Look, organist.
7-8.55 p.m.—WLS Little Brown Church
WLW (422.3) Cincinnati, Ohio
8.30 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—YM.C.A. Church.
3 p.m.—Municipal band.
7.30 p.m.—Herbert Newman, organist.
8.39 p.m.—Crosley Salon orchestra;
rancis Treiger, tgon.

8.20 p.m. Crostey Salon orches rancis Treitzer, tenor. WSAI (325.9) Cincinnati, Ohio 7.45 p.m. -Chimes.

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### Radio Increasing Rapidly in England

Reuter's Special to The Victoria

London, August 28—The erection f a number of new high-power tations is the next step in the de-

casting, the company expresses the view that to stultify the growth of this great service through restricting its scope by withholding funds would be a grave misfortune to the country. The British Broadcasting Company feels that, however great has been the development of broadcasting in the past three and a half years, it is still





## DE FOREST WINS

Judge J. J. Thompson in Ruling Cancels Armstrong Patent on Regenerative Circuit

Involving what is said to be the second most valuable basic patent in the history of the radio art and industry, Federal Judge J. J. Thompson, of the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, has handed down a decision cancelling the patent of Edwin H. Armstrong for the widely used "feed-back regenerative circuit." which automatically declares Lee de Forest to be the actual inventor. This decision is a signal triumph for Dr. de Forest and the DeForest Radio Company and marks the final stage of the bitterly fought series of legal battles as to whether he or Major Armstrong was the actual inventor. The case was submitted early in 1925 by Attorney Samuel E. Darby Jr. of New York for the De Forest Radio Company in an action for cancellation of the Armstrong patent directed at the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Complany to whom the Armstrong rights had been assigned.

London, August 28—The erection of a number of new high-power stations is the next step in the development of broadcasting.

The broadcasting service in this country was inaugurated in 1923, when the number of receiving licenses issued was 158,871 while, at the end of May this year the total number of licenses in force was 2,049,549.

There are now twenty broadcasting stations serving an urban population of nearly twenty-two million persons and a rural population of twenty-one millions.

The total staff of the British Broadcasting Company, exclusive of orches-

The total staff of the British Broadcasting Company, exclusive of orchestras and artists, is now 725, including
250 engineers. A vast correspondence is dealth with from listeners
who are encouraged to send "constructive criticism," no fewer than
730,000 letters being handled annually.

The financial success of the company, which is composed of 1,715
members—all wireless manufacturers—
has been such that, when, at the
end of the year, the British Broadcasting Company hands over to the
new national authority to be created,
it will be able, after repaying its
shareholders at par, to make over the
entire organization with its considerable capital assets in a high state
of efficiency free of cost.

In regard to the future of broadcasting, the company expresses the
view that to stuitty the growth of

Kenneth Ferguson, Victoria District Governor, Opened Convention Monday

District Governor Kenneth Fergu-on, who has just returned from the The next step is to be the substitution of a new system of distribution,
which would enable nearly every
listener in the United Kingdom to
have the choice of at least two programmes available simultaneously on
the cheapest and simplest apparatus,
which will require the erection of a
number of new high-power stations.

LAKE WINNIPEG GOLD

Both to who has just returned from the
annual convention of the Pacific
Northwest Kiwanis district, held this
week at Eugene, Oregon, asserts that per
three clubs in the territory were
satisfied that it was the most successful ever held in the Kiwanis
history. Mr. Ferguson returned to
Victoria last night well pleased with
the results of the conference of which
he was chairman, and enthusiastic
as to the future of Kiwanis in the

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6 p.m.—Dinner hour programme.
CJOR (291) Vancouver, B.C.

6-7.39 p.m.—Studio programme.
CKCD (411) Vancouver, B.C.

8.50-9.30 p.m.—Studio programme.
KFI (467) Los Angeies, Cal.

6.30 p.m.—Shelly Players' orchestra.

6.15 p.m.—KFI radio travel guide.

6.30 p.m.—West-pocket programme.

6.45 p.m.—KFI radiotorial period.

7 p.m.—Al Wesson and his orchestra.

8 p.m.—Angelus Trio.

9 p.m.—Popular programme.

10 p.m.—Packard Radio Club.

11 p.m.-2 a.m.—KFI Midnight Frolic.

KFOA (454) Seattie, Wash.

4.30 p.m.—Times "Afternoons at Home"; local and foreign news, weather report.

6.25-6.45 p.m.—Sports revue.

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S-9 p.m.—Cheasty's Entertainers.

KFWI (252) Hollywood, Cal.

6-7 p.m.—Forniac Six dinner hour.

5 p.m.—Bill Hatch and his orchestra.

9 p.m.—Bill Hatch and his orchestra.

10-11 p.m.—Warner Brothers' Frolic.

KFWI (228) Hollywood, Cal.

12.30-3 a.m.—Pyjama party with

Ilem Kennedy.

(KGO (361:2) Oakland, Cal.

4-5.30 p.m.—Bem's Little Symphony orchestra.

10-12 p.m.—Herman Kenin's dance

northestra and intermission plane soles.

KHJ (495.2) Los Angeles, Cal.
6.30-7.30 p.m.—Children's hour.
8-10 p.m.—Times' programme.

KHQ (394.5) Spokane, Wash.
5.30-5 p.m.—The Box Office, book chat, baseball scores.
6-7 p.m.—Davenport Hotel concert orthestra.

6-7 p.m.—Davenport Hotel concert orchestra:
KJR (384.4) Seattle, Wash.
5-40 p.m.—Closing N.Y. stocks.
6-6-10 p.m.—Time signals, baseball scores and weather reports.
8-30-10 p.m.—L. C. Warner programme; time signals.
KNX (387) Hollywood, Cal.
6-30 p.m.—Atwater Kent orchestra.
7 p.m.—Storics of insect life by Herry
W. McSpadden.
7-30 p.m.—Courtesy programme.
8 p.m.—Luna Park courtesy programme.
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rchestra.

11 pm.—KNX Hollywood night,
KOWW (266) Walla Walla, Wash,
1-7.30 p.m.—Weather, markets, talks,
8 p.m.—Studio programme.
10-12 p.m.—Orchestra.
KPO (4828.3) San Francisco, Cal.
4.30-5.30 p.m.—Palace Hotel Concert chestra. 6.30-7.20 p.m.—States Restaurant

orchestra.

8-9 p.m.—Programme by U.S. Army.

9-10 p.m.—Simultaneous broadcast of
KFI's studio programme.

10-12 p.m.—Clift Hotel dance orches-

KQW (231) San Jose, Cal. p.m.—California Farm Bureau p.m.—California Farm Bureat evening radio news.

KTAB (240) Oakland, Cal.

7-7.30 p.m.—Shopping hour.

KTCI (305.39 Seattle Wash.

9.30-11 p.m.—Joe Carney's Cowbo;
Band dance orchestra.

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Band dance orchestra.
KFAB (340.7) Lincein, Nebr.
8.30-10.34 p.m. Harmony Boys, voe
and plano; Little Symphony orchestra
Mike Kopac, king of the Ivories.
KFNF (461.3) Shenandoah, lowa
7 p.m. Mixed programme.
11 p.m. Old-time music.
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11 p.m.—Orchestra.
KTHS (374.8) Hot Springs National
Park
9.10-2.40 p.m.—Meyer Davis orchestra.
9.40-10 p.m.—Old-fashioned favorites,
Awson Reid.
WBAP (475.9) Forth Worth, Texas
5-8.30 p.m.—Vesper Trio.
2.30-11 p.m.—Broward's Symphony
rehestra.

WFAA (475.9) Dallas, Texas 6.30-7.30 p.m.—Jimmy Joys' Baker tel orchestra. 8.30-9.30 p.m. Willard B. Muse, nor; Ruth Muse, contraito; Lola Par-

o, pianist. 1-12 p.m.—Jack Gardner's Adolphus WOAW (526.5) Omaha, Nebr p.m.—Orchestra. p.m. — Creighton educational

riod.

9 p.m.—Omaha Printing Company
19 p.m.—Organ jubilee, Elks' Club.
WLS (344.6) Chicago, III.
7 p.m.—Johnny Grosse, organist.
8 p.m.—Meeting, Sekatary Hawkins

5.30 p.m.—Apolio Club quartetta.
5 p.m.—Castle Farmers.
WGY (379.5) Schnactady, N.Y.
6 p.m.—Onondaga Hotel orchestra.
4.30 p.m.—Shen's Buffalo hour,
7.25 p.m.—WJZ.
9.30 p.m.—Dance programme, Syracuse
lotel.

Geneva, Aug. 28.—The American continent suddenly and sensationally entered the domain of possible League of Nations political activities yeterday when Nicaragua filed a protest against Mexico, alleging a free-booting expedition by an auxillary Mexican warship to help Nicaragua free-booting expedition by an auxillary Mexican warship to help Nicaragua.

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thent, In 1928 he will be back on the highways of the United States once more, according to present plans.

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EVERY Need of Light Hauling Field is Met by Models, According to Announcement

Announcement was made last week of the new Chevrolet truck cabs and bodies, the latest feature to be produced by the Chevrolet truck cabs and bodies, the latest feature to be produced by the Chevrolet fruck cabs and bodies, the latest feature to be produced by the Chevrolet fruck bodies now may be obtained to meet every possible need in the light haulage field, in addition to mining. South Africa increasing in Importance as a cotton growing country. According to Mr. King threw a remarkable tight on the value of Canada on less than eight dollar ore. "He was increatious when he learned that there gre practically no mines operating in Canada on less than eight dollar ore." He was increatious when he learned that there gre practically no mines operating in Canada on less than eight dollar ore. "He was increatious when he learned that there gre practically no mines operating in Canada on less than eight dollar ore." He was increatious when he learned that there gre practically no mines operating in Canada on less than eight dollar ore. "He was increatious when he learned that there gre practically no mines operating in Canada on less than eight dollar ore." He was increatious when he learned that there gre practically no mines operating in Canada on less than eight dollar ore. "He was increatious when he learned that there gre practically no mines operating in Canada on less than eight dollar ore." He was increatious when he learned that there gre practically no mines operating in Canada on less than eight dollar ore. "He was increatious when he learned that there gre practically no mines operating in Canada on less than eight dollar ore. "He was increatious when he learned that there are a cotton great and the practical practical increasing in Importance as a cotton great practical practical pr

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The car is on display in all the larger cities starting August 21. All Chrysler dealers are being sampled as rapidly as output permits.

Amounteement of the new car

marks the fourth step in Walter P. that each model has a roomy, allthrysler's gigantic quality standardization plan of building four quality
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DODGE TOURS 25,000 MILES IN YEAR



## This Auto Climbed Telephone Pole:

Spokane, Aug. 28 .-- Automobiles oles, but one did here early to-

poles, but one did here early today.

Apparently out of control of the
driver, it jurched across a boulevard, went over a curb and then
skinned a heavy guy wire. Unable to maintain its equilibrium
after striking the pole, it toppled
over and hung suspended from
the wire, upside down, its wheels
in air and the back corner of the
top restring on the ground.

C. V. Huck, who telephoned
newspaper offices that he was
the owner, said it had been
stolen from in front of his home.
A chalked sign on the side of the
machine gave the time of the
accident as 2 a.m. and said
"nobody hurt." The occupants
apparently had fallen through the
top when the machine turned
over.

"Nobody Hurt"

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BURGESS BROS.

Two Important Changes have Been Made, C. McRae, Local Dealer, Announces

Two important changes have been made in the Harmonic Balancer by the Oakland Motor Company, acording to C. McRae, of the McRae-Meldram Motors, Oakland dealers, who has just received word to this effect from the factory at Pontlac, Michigan

who has just received with a perfect from the factory at Pontlac, Michigan.

The new type recently pioneered by Oakland has two improvements over its predecessor. In the first place the flat leaf springs which supported the ends of the original Harmonic Balancer have been replaced by coil springs, thus balancing the arm more effectively. Secondly, the action of these new springs has permitted the use of a lighter and much more sensitive Balancer arm.

"The lighter Harmonic Balancer now used on the Greater Oakland Six has been found to excel greatly the performance of the old Balancer because its light weight renders it more quickly responsive to any suggestion of torsional vibration," asserted Mr. McRae. "In other words, the slightest tendency of the crank shaft to whip or vibrate instantly sets the new Harmonic Balancer into action, while the shaft remains quietly rigid.

"Cakland adopted the Balancer in

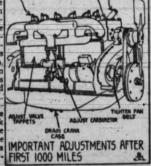
to action, while the shart remains quietly rigid. "Oakland adopted the Balancer in its original form more than a year



the works, but vibration generally allows that a final tightening up will fix them so that they remain that way that a final tightening up will fix them so that they remain that way for a long period.

First, inspect the engine. The valves on a new engine are purposely sent out with slightly more clearance than will be required between the valve stems and tappets to allow for the valve bedding down. If there is not enough, the valve will not close properly and on the explosion stroke the hot exhaust gases will burn the valve faces and seats, and make it necessary to grind in the valves frequently. The clearance varies slightly on various types of engines. Find out the correct clearance from the instruction book for the valves fitted to your particular engine and check to see that they are O. K. After this adjustment the compression on each cylinder should be tested and if one or more are weak it may be necessary to remove the eylinder head and touch up the valves in the weak cylinders. This will not usually be necessary, however.

The cylinder head nuts should betested to see that they are tight there are no leaks.



will not usually be necessary, how—FIRST 1000 MILES

The cylinder head nuts should be tested to see that they are tight and the cylinder head joint inspected to see that there are no leaks. The nuts on the bolts that hold the engine to the frame should also be gone over. The spark plugs should all be removed and cleaned and the gaps checked up. The appearance of the porcelain will give you a very good idea of the carburetor adjustment and the condition of the piston rings. If the porcelain is covered with a dry, black deposit the carburetor mixture is too rich, while if there is a moist, black, gummy deposit the piston rings are not a good fit as the condition of the plugs show that oil is getting past them. This is not an invariable rule, but in nine cases out of ten worn or badly fitted piston rings are responsible for oil getting into the cylinder head and fouling the spark plugs.

It is not usually necessary to touch the contact breaker or distributor before you have covered several thousand miles and if the engine is hitting O. K. I would not tinker with either of these parts.

The crankcase should be drained after the first two hundred miles, then every 500 miles afterwards. Many drivers do not do this, thinking it is a waste of oil, but unless your engine is fitted with some kind of oil cleaning system, it is a real economy to drain the crankcase every thousand miles.

Test the tension of the fan belt and tighten if necessary. The hose connections will probably be tight, but these should be inspected to see that they are not leaking.

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## WORRYING ABOUT FUEL SUPPLY? THERE'S TOO MUCH OF IT TO-DAY!

By ISRAEL KLEIN

Instead of finding ways to meet he ever-increasing demand for gasoline in this country, producers are getting so far ahead of them-

are getting so far ahead of themselves that they're trying to control the present output.

Out of more than 750,000,000 barrels of crude oil produced in this country, have come almost eleven billion gallons of gasoline. Improved cracking processes less waste in productien, and use of more natural gas gasoline, have brought this immense production far above what is needed for the automobiles and other engines of to-day.

And while there seems to be no sign of a drop in production, there are some who are already turning their attention to the possibilities of other fuels for automobile engines. In fact, there is even more promise to-day of getting more gasoline out of a definite amount of crude oil than at any time heretofore.

BIG EVAPORATION WASTE

BIG EVAPORATION WASTE The demand for gasoline last year eached a little more than nine bil-ion gallons. More than a billion rallons of gasoline have exaporated from the excess crude oil produced

Isst year.

That's why producers want to curtail their production.

There has been a real overproduction far beyond our economic needs," says Dr. Gustav Egloff, prominent mining engineer of America.

The fundamental cause has been the marvelous technical schlevement of the cracking process are considered achievement of the cracking process.

In months of 1928, the Nathona years, Registration in 1922 was 65,—88 the end of 1925 it was 147,—89 the end of 1925 it was 147,—89 the end of 1925 it was 147,—89 the end of 1925 it was 147,—99 the end of 1925 it w

for producing gasoline from heavy

CRACKING RAISES FIELD

"Without this process our needs for crude oil would be more than a billion barrels for 1926 instead of the 500,000,000 barrels now required.

The earth should remain the storehouse for this natural wealth until needed by man. Instead of continuing the present wasteful—of this came from American soil.

A survey in southern California shows that automobile purchases take only 3.6 per cent of the family income. Ninety per cent of all cars vey of eight states by the United sold in that area were taken on the installment plan.

Twenty-three cities have reduced automobile fatalities during the first five months of 1926, the National Safety Council reports. Increases were shown by twenty-seven cities, however.

Africa PROGRESSES

Africa has more than doubled its use of motor vehicles in the last four years. Registration in 1922 was 65,—84 by the end of 1925 it was 147,—689.

The annual body competition held in Paris recently showed the prevalence of fabric leather bodies in that country. There were also several types of convertible all-weather bodies.

MORE GOOD ROADS

Total surfaced mileage in the several state highway systems is 145,508 miles, reports the Department of Agriculture. Nearly 18,000 miles were finished last very

NEW BUS ROUTES



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## Mantrap

Ernest Torrance, Clara Bow Percy Marmont DOMINION COMEDY

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DOMINION NEWS

### PLAYHOUSE

Reg. Hincks Presents the Musical Comedy 'Miss Parks From

Parksville" On the Screen

"Steele, of the Royal Mounted"

th Bert Lytell and Stewart

Continuous, 7 to 11

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8 to 9,15 band to - night watch the swimmers -join in the dance

rystal Garden

### AT THE THEATRES

Columbia—"Sea Horses."
Capitol—"Fig Leaves."
Dominion—"Mantrap."
Coliseum—"Nearly Married."
Playhouse— "Miss Parkes of Parkesville."

now playing at the Columbia Theatre. The story, which was adapted from the exciting novel by Francis Brett Young, details the thrilling adventures of a lovely, cultured English girl, who comes to one of the seldom visited ports on this coast in search of her handsome Italian husband. Matching the story in strength, is the powerful cast of popular players, which features such favorites as Florence Vidor. Jack Holt, George Rancroft and William Powell.

Many of the stirring dramatic scenes, including an extremely realistic hand-to-hand battle, take place on board a freight-carrying ship, captained by Holt, on which Miss Vidor, accompanied by her four-year-old daughter, is the lone woman passenger.

Hundreds of natives appear in the

### "MANTRAP" MOST UNUSUAL DRAMA WITH GREAT CAST

ist as two sides of the well known ternal triangle in "Mantrap," Para-count's latest picture to come to the ominion Theatre. Ernest Torrence fill be seen as the third party this

### 'FIG LEAVES" TO SHOW FOR LAST TIME TO-NIGHT

Prehistoric monsters and modern eauly, to say nothing of some marcelous Technicolor sequences of the sarden of Eden. are combined in Fig Leaves," a Howard Hawks production for Fox Films, which will be he attraction at the Capitol Theatre or the last time to day.

Olive Borden and George O'Brien re ideally cast in the leading romanic roles.

With JACK HOLT, FLORENCE VIDOR, GEORGE BANCROFT and WILLIAM POWELL

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The sesson's most unusual offering. Supreme beauty inter
comedy in story of great human appeal
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SPECIAL NEWS SCOOP

Gertrude Ederle Swimming the English Channel

A Few go to See Art and Historical Treasures, But Most Don't

Allene Tells of Shopping Experiences and Gives Some Hard-earned Tips

dollars.

Venice may mean Saint Mark's and the Doge's Palace to one or two; but to a moiling mob it means Venetian point collars big enough to girdle a humming bird's buxom throat, for the simple price of twenty dollars.

This means that the hotel lobby conversation over the entire expanse of Europe consists of the respective merits of smuggling rings in toothpaste or cold cream, and the maximum weight permitting one to "wear in" three dresses.

Perhaps there is a certain blitterness in my soul to-day on the great
European shopping question. There's
a reason. In the shape of a certain
soft suede handbag in the suitcase
which my duenna, Pansy Herring
Pretzel, packs with faithful care
some four times weekly, as we flit
from Rome to Florence, from Florence to Venice.

The bag in question looked heavenly
in Florence. It was marked 250 lire.
But one learns after the first shopping spree that appearances are only
tag deep when it comes to price tags
abroad. After much hand conversation it became mine for the sum of
100 lire; about six dollars and sixtyfive cents.

Now we are in Venice city of Le.

Italian border, Vintemilija. Here elisten the same gorgeous mosaics for less than fifty cents.

Then one comes to Florence where thirty cents will buy the pick and finally to Venice, where the ones that sold at La Turbie for more than a dollar may be found for a dime plus. Venice is the shopper's paradise. Tooters for the glass and lace factories haul one inside "for to see the bambino make, the lace," and one emerges with Venethan glass powder boxes, glass fish and oranges for something or other, or a scrap of flet to stick in a napkin corner. Here's a tip! If you can't afford the real Venetian point made before your eyes by a tiny bambino, ask for the hand-appliqued lace. This is a machine net background almost covered by hand pattern and as lacy and soft as a cloud.

Beautiful collars for three dollars. The Little Rosies abroad are buying their hand-decorated Christmas rards like mad over here.

"As if there could be any Christmas in my life this year," I heard a woman wall, fingering her pence.

And they sell measures of corn at Saint Mark's to feed the aiready corged pigeons, and while you are sipping your breakfast coffee in the open square old women come about with fern-lined baskets full of waxy gardenias, and spicy carnations, and little boys with palls of sardines cooped from a morning sea.

## **MUSICAL NOTES**

Paul Michelin, at the Capitol organ in the "Picture Songs," now in the second week of presentation, is proving a popular music "attraction." If you traced the opinion of the patrons of this beautiful cinema house, you would assuredly find the songs" a likeable and appreciative change. It makes an appeal to youth and age alike. It is not only of fine human quality, but its inclusion in the evening's programme is educative in the direction of song and singing. An occasional vocalist would enhance the management's consideration and thought for his public.

Handley Wells is again at the organ of the "Dominion," after a short but beneficial holiday.

beneficial holiday.

Summer is once more flitting by: the approach of the Fall is near and the Winter season with its enevitable will see the leaning tower of Pisa, and the Roman forum.

But a howling mob of them come for the great shopping bat of their elives—come with blood in their eyes, and strength in their elbows to battle their way into the bargain jam of beaded bags to-day!

Florence may mean the birthplace of Dante and the huge canvas upon within Michelangelo hung his wizardity to one or two feminine souls! But to millions it means the place where dillumined and colored leather Florentime bags may be purchased for five to the end of June. During this period music is a big factor in the indoor life of the people.

In a recent debate between Sir Landon Romaid, the distinguished English conductor, and Jack Hylton.

Wagner's "Die Meistersinger, ptoduced in 1868, was designed by him
as a lighter counterpart to his grand
opera "Tannhauser." The Meistersinger of the fourteenth century was
the middle-class successor of the
high-born Minnesinger of an earlier
period. Tannhauser was produced
in 1845, and was Wagner's fifth
opera.

Mr. Davis and Mr. Sprowl from

Accent is to music what empha-sis is to reading. Nothing is so tame and insipid as monotone.

south:

The early bird catches the lucre. But as one nears the sun and one's family purse grows thinner and skinnler, the prices tumble like Lillian Leftzel from the big top.

BEWARE AGAIN

Perhaps you must have a Parisian gown! But make up your mind that if you must you will devote every. The author seems to have the prices the price of the superior of the superi

Sir Harry Lauder says that among his songs, "Roamin in the Gloamin," and "I Love a Lassie" are his favor-ite love ditties.

It is said that Henry Burstow, a man of Sussex, knew 420 songs by heart.

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In the early days of opera realism was achieved in Handel's "Rinaldo" by bringing a basket of sparrows into the opera house and letting them loose in a "stage grove." The actual bird music was supplied by "flagelots and bird-calls" behind the scenes. The sparrows flew everywhere, got into the galleries, put out the candles (there were no electric lights in those days) and made general nuisances of themselves.

## Langford

Langford, Aug. 27.—Mrs. D. W. Spence, of Madrona Cottage, Leigh Road, Langford Lake, was hostess on Saturday night at a delightful dance which took place on the prettily situated veranda, gelly hung with varioulored lanterss, the moonlight on.

## THE STORY OF

Feels Like a New Man Since Taking "Fruit-a-tives"



Mr. Davis and Mr. Sprowl from Boston, U.S.A., are the guests of Mrs. E. A. Newbury, Dunford Avenue.

Mr., Mrs. and Miss Nan Eve o Leigh Road Lane, have returned from an enjoyable motor trip to the Van-couver fair via Anacortes.

the attraction at the Capitol Theater
the attraction at the Capitol Theater
the last size deadless compared to the control of the control of



Absorbine J. At all Druggists \$1.25

Good Values for the Last Two Days of Our August House Furnishings Sale



Wilton Rugs, 9x12, of fine grade English make, patterned in floral design of rose and green on a black ground, Regular price \$130.00 for \$75.00

..\$45.00

Wilton Rugs, 9x12 of very serviceable grade, patterned in rose and black. Regular price, \$75.00 for ......\$50.00

Wilton Rugs, 9x10.6, of English make and a very superior rug. Colorings blue and rose. Regular price, \$77.50, on sale for . \$49.50

### -Carpets, Second Flo Beds at Low Prices

25 Only Steel Beds of heavy, 2-inch continu-

25 Only Walnut Finish Steel Beds, all standard sizes, made with 2-inch continuous tubing and imitation cane panels at head and Walnut Finish Beds of two-inch continuous

tubing, complete with double woven wire spring and all-felt mattress. All for \$19.85

2 Only Full Bow-foot Steel Beds, size 3.3.

Regular price \$50.00, for......\$25.00 Bed Springs

Improved, No-sway Coil Springs, guaranteed not to sway or sag, heavy, oil tempered

springs, all sizes. On sale, each ... \$9.90 All Steel Frame, Woven Wire Springs with strong supports, all standard sizes, or out-

## Sale of Odd Dressers

Wilton Rug, 9x9, Sidney quality, a very beautiful rug. Colorings are taupe and

grounds. Regular \$45.00, for \$35.00

blue. Regular price, \$69.00, on sale

One Only Walnut Dresser, of very attractive design fitted with two long and two small drawers. Regular price \$60.00, for \$52.90 One Fumed Oak Finished Dresser with large mirror. Regular \$38.00, on sale for \$31.80 Ivory or Walnut Finished Dressers, 34-inch 

## All Steel Couch, \$14.25

All Steel Couch with link-fabric spring, and all-felt mattress, covered with good grade cretonne, extends to large size bed. On sale for .....\$14.25

## Curtain Scrims and Marquisette

Bargains Monday Curtain Scrim, 30 inches wide, white or

white or ivory, on sale, a yard...... 18¢ Curtain Marquisette, 36 inches wide, shades white, ivory or ecru, fancy border and even quality. On sale, a yard......25¢

## Comforters Recovered at a Low | COCOA MATS Price

For orders for Comforter recovering received Monday and Fine Grade Indian Cocoa Tuesday. The charge for labor will be \$3.50 instead of \$4.50 

300 Yards of Art Sateen in good designs, a fine fabric for 

## 50c and 75c

Mats; size 14x24. August sale, each..................50¢ Size 16x27. August sale, each ..... 75¢

-Draperles, Second Floor



### Linoleum at Low August Sale Prices

### The New "Sesamee" Keyless Combination Lock Suitcases and Club Bags

binations that may be changed in a moment,

lock, single hand and leather lining with 2 large 

Leather Suit Cases, nut brown, superior quality with brass side clasps, "Sesamee" combination lock, French edge, inside straps and shirt fold, leather lined, 26-inch size, at \$32.50 Suit Cases of smooth brown cowhide, edges reinforced with leather binding, fancy check lining and 2 heavy rolled buckle outside straps. Brass clasps and "Sesamee" lock.

24-inch size, at \$23.50
26-inch size, at \$24.50
—Leather Goods, Main Floor

-Leather Goods, Main Floor

## Boys' School Caps, \$1.00 to \$1.75 We are showing a live range of Boys' Caps in the newest, fancy, sweeds, and velour; near styles with fancy linings; sizes 614 to 714. Boys' Store, Lower Main Floor Boys' Store, Lower Main Floor Boys' Store, Lower Main Floor Boys' Store, Lower Main Floor

### Children's Wool Sets, \$4.95

## School Outfitting Week, August 30 to September 4, Mr. Lo-Cost in Charge

## Big Values For Boys and Girls MONDAY



## Boys' Suits

Boys' Suits of hard-wearing English tweeds, made in smart single-breasted styles, well tailored and \$5.95 lined. Attractive patterns and shades. Bloomers are fully lined. Sizes 26 to 36. On sale for ......

All Wool English Tweed Suits of superior quality, and in popular shades and patterns. The tailoring is equal to that on men's suits; the knees, seats and \$9.95 elbows reinforced. Sizes 26 to 36. Regular prices from \$13.50 to \$18.00. On sale for.....

Boys' Tweed Suits in neat styles and attractive patterns; materials \$10.95 to that will withstand the rough play of the school play ground. They 36. On sale for ..... \$18.00

### Sweaters for Girls' School Wear

Girls' Fawn Chappie Coats of brushed wool with turn-

Girls' All-wool Pullover Sweaters in an assortment of colors and stripes. Very neat, and in sizes for 6 to 14 years. Each ......\$3.95

## Navy Blue Skirts

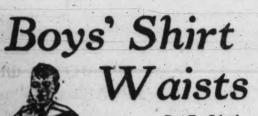
Best For School Wear

### Boys' Suits of Fox Blue Serge Two Pairs of Pants

\$10.95 and \$12.50

Fox's all wool navy blue serge; made in full Norfolk styles, with yoke back and front, dressy, serviceable suits that are economically priced-Sizes 23 to 32, with 2 pairs of knickers.............\$10.95 Sizes 25 to 36, with 2 pairs of bloomers .......\$12.50

Boys' Blue Serge Knickers, neatly made and have strong cotton linings. Sizes 4 to 14 years, a pair ...........\$1.00 Fox's Blue Serge Knickers, fully lined and in sizes for 4 to 14 years, a pair ...... \$1.75 Bloomers of good grade Homespuns, well lined and with 



Best For School 

Boys' Broadcloth Waists in plain colors and neat checks. Good grade cloths, sports or plain collars. Boys' Khaki Shirts in a strong, heavy twill that will stand the

-Boys' Store, Lower Main Floor

### Sweaters and Jerseys for Boys' School Wear

Pure Wool Worsted Jerseys, grey and navy with contrasting body stripes, button-shoulder and stand-up collar; sizes 24 to 32 Regular prices \$2.65 for \$1.50 Pure Wool Worsted Jerseys with polo collar, a wide range of shades with contrasting collar and cuff stripes; very neat and serviceable. Sizes 22 to 28, on sale, each \$1.85 Strong, Heavy All-Wool Sweaters with shawl collar, grey, brown and fawn, with contrasting stripes; sizes 25 to 34. Each ... \$2.25

## Boys' Mackinaw Coats \$5.95

-Boys' Store, Lower Main Floor

### Girls' Bloomers for School or Gym

Girls' Navy Serge Pleated Gym Bloomers, pleaed from band, with button at side and elas-

Sizes for 6 to 8 years ..... Sizes for 10 to 12 years, \$2.25 and .. \$2.50 Sizes for 14 and 15 years, \$2.75 and . .\$2.95 Girls' Black Sateen Bloomers, made with double gusset and with elastic at waist and knee; sizes for 6 to 10 years .. ........75¢ Sizes for 12, 14 and 16 years, a pair ... . \$1.00

### Girls' Coats for School Wear

Girls' Coats of tweed, valour and chinchilla. They are offered in many styles and popular colors and color mixures; sizes to fit girls 15 years, \$6.95 to .....\$25.00 Girls' Navy Reefer Coats of fine grade English serge, with belt at back or plain. Shown in sizes for 6 to 12 years, and priced according to size for \$5.75 to ......\$8.95
—Children's, First Floor

## Raincapes and Coats

For Girls' School Wear

Raincapes with detachable hood, colors, blue and fawn; sizes for 6 to 14 years, each, \$2.95 Girls' English Raincapes, navy and fawn, full style with detachable hood; sizes for 8 to 14 years, each ......\$3.95 Girls' Raincoats, blue and brown with belted back and two pockets. Two good values, \$6.75

## Girls' and Misses' School Hats

Felt Hats for school girls, in grey, tan, sand, light and dark brown, Copen, reseda, rosewood and black. Priced black. Priced from \$2.50

and ......\$2.95 Velours for the bigger girls, in sand, brown navy and black. Smart styles priced from \$6.95.

-Millinery, First Floor

## With V.H.S. on Sleeve Girls' White Jean Middies with long sleeves, de-

Girls' White Jean Middies

tachable navy flannel collars and cuffs, made regulation style with emblem on sleeve (VHS); sizes for 13 to 15 years ......\$2.95 Girls' White Jean Middies with long or short sleeves and detachable navy collars; made regulation style; sizes for 8 to 14 years. ... \$2.50

### Girls' Colored Flannel Dresses \$5.95

Colored Flannel Dresses, made in smart styles, and in shades, green, henna, navy, fawn and sand, some with plain skirts, others with flare or pleated skirts. They are neatly trimmed with braid; sizes for 8 to 14 years ...... \$5.95

—Children's, First Floor

### Girls' English Serge Gym Tunics \$2.75 to \$8.50

Fine English Serge Gym Tunics, made with three box pleats back and front, buttoned on shoulder and finished with neat girdle; sizes suitable for 6 to 16 years. Priced according to size at \$2.75 to \$8.50
—Children's, First Floor

## Children's Underwear for

Girls' Combinations in a nice fleecy white cotton, round neck style with short sleeves, knee length and open crotch; sizes 18 to 34, \$1.35, \$1.75 and .....\$1.95 crotch; sizes 18 to 34, \$1.35, \$1.75 and \$1.95. Combinations of silk and wool, round neck style with short sleeves, open crotch and knee length; sizes 18 to 34, at, \$2.50, \$2.95 and \$3.25. Childrens Bloomers of line quality, slightly fleeced cotton, made with good gusset. Shown in black, cream, navy and sand; sizes for 2 to 12 years and priced according to size from 50¢ to \$1.25. Children's Light Weight Silk and Wool Vests, round neck and short sleeves, ideal for early Fall wear; sizes for 4 to 12 years, priced according to size from 75¢ to \$1.25. to ......\$1.25

Cosy All Wool Vests in Swiss lib, round neck and short sleeve style; sizes for 4 to 12 years, at, 85c, \$1.00 

## Girls' School Shoes---Best Makes

We carry a large stock of "Hewetson's" and "Hurlbut's" shoes for the smaller boys and girls in all wanted styles.



## 1500 Pairs of Children's Hose

Children's Ribbed Lisle Hose; regular, a pair, 75c. On sale for, a pair .... 29¢ Children's All Wool Heather Mixture 

Children All Wool Hose, for extra heavy wear; regular, a pair, \$1.25. On sale



## School Shoes

Boys' "Panco" Sole Boots, uppers of black box kip. Those soles give twice the wear of ordinary leather; sizes 1 to 5%, at \$3.75 Sizes 11 to 114, at ...

Sizes 11 to 1½, at

Canadian Boys' Special, Black or Brown Boots of medium light weight with rubber heels: sizes 11 to 5½, at \$2.95

English Boys' Boot Special, black box kip, red stitch; sizes 11 to 13½, at \$3.45

Sizes 1 to 5½, at \$3.45

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Sizes 1 to 5½, at \$3.85

William's Black or Brown Dress Boots, smart new lasts and rubber heels; sizes 1 to 5½, at \$3.95 

## For The Bigger Boys

## Girls' School Shoes On the Bargain Highway

Black Calf and Patent Oxfords with welted soles and low rubber heels, at .......\$3.95 

. Williams's Heavy Weight Black Calf School Boots, sizes II to . Special ...... \$2.85 —Shoes, Lower Main Floor

## NEWS AND NOTES OF THE CHURCHES

## TWELVE BISHOPS TO ATTEND CATHEDRAI

Canada, England and United States Will Be Represented at Stone-laying by Right Hon. A. F. Winnington-Ingram, D.D., on September 9

Present indications are that twelve Bishops will be present at the foundation-stone ceremonies of the new Christ Church Cathedral on September 9. In addition to the Bishop of London from the Mother County, six Bishops of the Canadian Church will be present, and five Bishops from the United States are expected.

The full list of visiting Bishops, as known to date, is as follows:
The Right Rev. the Right Hon. A.
Winnington-Ingram, D.D., Bishop
London.
The Most Rev. A. U. de Pencier,
D. Archbishop of New Westmins

F. Winnington-Ingram, D.D., Bishop of London.
The Most Rev. A. U. de Pencler, D.D., Archbishop, of New Westminster, Vancouver, B.C.
The Right Rev. A. J. Doull, D.D., Bishop of Kootenay, Vernon, B.C.
The Right Rev. W. R. Adams, D.D., Bishop of Cariboo, Kamloops, B.C.
The Right Rev. J. S. Roper, D.D., Bishop of Ottawa, Ottawa, Ont.
The Right Rev. J. O. Stringer, Bishop of the Yukon, Dawson, Y.T.
The Right Rev. S. A. Huston, D.D., Bishop of Olympia, Seattle, Wash,
The Right Rev. W. H. Moreland,
D.D., Bishop's House, Sacramento, Cal.

The Right Rev. W. P. Remington, dishop of Eastern Oregon, Pendelton,

Bishop of Oregon,

The Right Rev. W. T. Sumner,
Bishop of Oregon, Portland, Ore.

The Right Rev. E. T. Cross, Bishop
of Spokane, Spokane, Wash. OTHERS EXPECTED

Nearly all the clergy of the diocese are expected to attend, together with official delegates from each parish. A contingent of Churchmen will come from Vancouver, including clerical and lay delegates to the Provincial Synod of the Anglican Church, which meets in Vancouver on the preceding days.

### Dr. Sipprell to Appeal to Mind of Thinking Man

To-morrow evening at Metropolitan Church, Dr. Sipprell will discuss the question: "Do We Lose God Among His Stars?" This will be a study of the place of Providence and prayer in what seems a rigid economy of natural law. It will show how the God of Nature is also the God of human life. How the immensity of the universe and uniformity in the operation of the laws of the natural world are not obstacles to the action of Providence on behalf of human welfare. It will discuss the question of miracles and of the immanence of God and show that personality knows and acts by laws that do not apply in a mechanical view of the world, where all is bound together by the physical laws of cause and effect. At the morning service Dr. Sipprell will give a timely message on the subject of "Faith that Leads to Forgiveness." This study will deal with the disappointments that come to faith because of erroneous and inadequate conceptions both of faith and of God. I will show the way out of such dilemmas, as faith often discovers, and how the greatest need of this city, province, Dominion and Empire may be met.

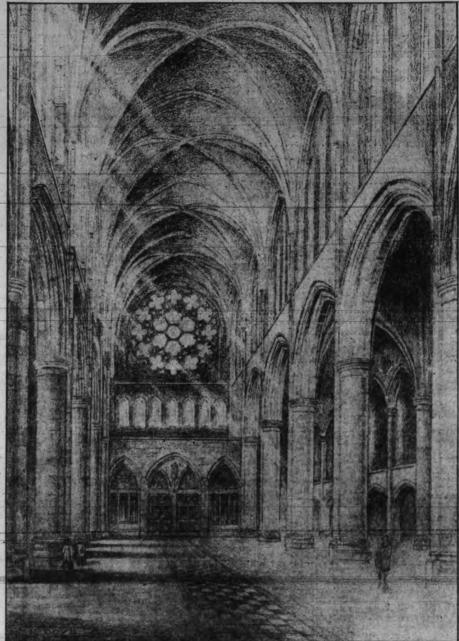
These messages at Metropolitan will be instructive and inspiring to all serious-minded people seeking to know the fuller purpose and meaning of life.

The music at the evening service will be provided by members of the Metropolitan Men's Brotherhood. A

MINISTER BACK FROM VACATION; REV. J. PATTERSON



ARCHITECT'S CONCEPTION OF INTERIOR OF VICTORIA'S NEW ANGLICAN CATHEDRAL



Fred Waddington, will sing for the morning anthem "God so Loved the World," by Goss; and in the evening, "Oh, Lord, Our Strength," by is hoped, old friends within range is hoped, old friends within range in the will make an effort to attend. The

Dr. Clem Davies to Conduct in Morning and Evening, With Orchestra Attending

Services will be resumed at th Victoria City Temple on Sunday next, when the pastor, Dr. Clem Davies, will conduct both services. The choir, under the direction of Mr.

World," by Goss; and in the evening, "Oh, Lord, Our Strength," by Auber.

The orchestral prelude will be rendered by the Temple orchestra at the evening service at 7 o'clock, Charles Raine conducting.

GARRISON CHURCH

CELEBRATES SIXTY

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VEARS OF ACTIVITY

on Sunday, September 12, when, it is hoped, old friends within range will make an effort to attend. The Most Rev. A. U. de Pencier will preach at 10.30 a.m. At the children's service at 2.30 in the afternoon, the Rev. F. L. Stephenson, the rection of St. Savlour's will speak. And at 7 p.m., evensong, the preaches will speak. And at 7 p.m., evensong, the preaches will speak. And at 7 p.m., evensong the preaches will speak. And at 7 p.m., evensong the preaches will speak. And at 7 p.m., evensong the preaches will speak. And at 7 p.m., evensong the preaches will speak. And at 7 p.m., evensong the preaches will speak. And at 7 p.m., evensong the preaches will speak. And at 7 p.m., evensong the preaches will speak. And at 7 p.m., evensong the preaches will speak. And at 7 p.m., evensong the preaches will speak. And at 7 p.m., evensong the preaches will speak. And at 7 p.m., evensong the preaches will speak. And at 7 p.m., evensong the preaches will speak. And at 7 p.m., evensong the preaches will speak. And at 7 p.m., evensong the preaches will speak. And at 7 p.m., evensong the preaches will speak. And at 7 p.m., evensong the preaches will speak. And at 7 p.m., evensong the preaches the meetings at the Salvation Army Citated the meetings at 10 and Songster Brigade will be in at-10 meetings at 10 and Songster Brigade will be in at-10 meetings at 11 a.m., a praise of the preaches the Minday of the parish, the commanders for Southern British Co-10 meeting at 11 a.m., a praise of the preaches will be welcomed.

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Thanksgiving services will be held, arrangements.

Freewill Offering

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Quadra and Mason Streets REV. JAMES STRACHAN, Minister

Quadra and Mason Streets

Preacher To-morrow REV. FRED. M. CLAY of Nava Scotla
11 a.m. "THERE GO THE SHIPS"

7.30 p.m. "A CALL TO REASON"

Sunday School, 9.45 a.m.

Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 8 p.m.

"THE PROPHET MALACHI"

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NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE 835 Pandora

DR. A. F. BARTON Will Speak at Both Services

Wednesday, 8 p.m.—'Habits—How to Make and Break'

Thursday, 8 p.m.—Practitioners' Training Class

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UNITY CENTRE

Miss Nellie Ceell Will Speak at Both Services

11 a.m. Subject—"THE HOUSE THAT IS BUILT ON THE ROCK"
7.20 p.m. Subject—"THE TRUTH THAT SETS US FREE"
Miss Cecil Will continue her lectures each afternoon at 3 o'clock, and
each evening at 8 during the week.

All the regular services are withdrawn

11 a.m .- 'THE CREATIVE POWER OF THOUGHT'

7.30 p.m .- "THE VOICE OF THE SOUL"

PROTESTANT CHURCH OF ENGLAND
11 a.m. and 7.40 p.m.—The Rector, Rev. A. de B. Owen
Sunday School, Morning Session 9.45
Bible Study Class; Leader, G. E. Davidson. An Hour With Next Sunday's Lesson
All Are Welcome

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Mr. A. L. RITTS

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Don't miss the last chance to hear Rev. Wm. Pascoe Goard before his return to London, England. He is recognized as one of the greatest living exponents of Bible prophecies and Divine messages to God's people in these latter days.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. REV. WM. PASCOE GOARD, F.R.G.S.

"The Relationship of Christ to Britain" "The Bible and Science"

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, 8 p.m. MR. J. W. PARKER of Vancouver, B.C. THREE ILLUSTRATED LECTURES ON

"THE GREAT PYRAMID OF EGYPT"

Its Divine Message IN THE "KING'S" HALL

571 YATES STREET No Meeting on Monday Night.

The pulpit of First Paptist Church Baptist pastorates in different por tions of Canada, as well as in Vir-ginta and California, in the United States.

States.

He has had a varied and at times thrilling career, having spent a portion of his life among the saliors at sea. He is also the proud possessor of the Carnegle Bronze hero medal which was bestewed upon him in New York for his heroic effort in saving life by stopping a runaway horse. He will speak in the morning on the subject "There Go the Ships," while his evening topic will

### ANGLICAN

ST. JOHN'S, Quadra Street. 8 a.m.,
Hely Communion: 11. Morning Prayer
and sermon: 7.30. Evening Prayer and
sermon. Rector, Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick
M.A. 

ST. BARNABAS, corner Cook and Cale-donia. Car No. 3. Holy Eucharist. s and 11 a.m. (sung). Evensong. 7.30 p.m. CT. ALBAN'S CHURCH HALL, Oak-lands. Morning prayer at 11. BAPTIST

EMMANUEL.—The pastor, Rev. Henr Knox, will preach at both services to morrow. Sunday School meets at 2.45. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THEST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENT TIST, Chambers and Pandora. Services. 11 a.m. and 1.30 b.m. Subject for Sunday. "Christ Jesus." Testimonia meeting, Wednesday, 5 p.m. Reading Room and Lending Library, 512 Sayward Building, daily screen Englishers are welcome for the services and to the Reading Room. SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST. SCIENTIS

PRESBYTERIAN

minister.

NOX, 2025 Stanley Avenue. Sabbath services, 11 a.m. and 7.36 p.m. Rev. Joseph McCoy. M.A., D.D., Minister.

T. PAUL'S, Henry Street, Victoria West, Minister, Rev. J. S. Patterson, sunday of the control of

## St. Andrew's

Presbyterian Church Rev. W. Leslie Clay, D.D., Ministe

August 29, 1926

9.45 a.m.—Sabbath School
11.00 a.m.—Morning Service
Sermon—"THE DIVINE SYSTEM
OF FINANCE"
Solo—"Nearer My God to Thee"
Carey

Solo, Mrs. Downard

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS — 1829 Fern Street, off Fort. Meeting for wor-ship, 11 a.m.; Evening meeting, 7.30. SPIRITUAL

THEOSOPHY

VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY (Independent), 161 Union Bank Building, Meetings discontinued during July and August.

## United Church of Canada

## First United Church

Assistant Minister Minister Precentor Rev. J. C. Goodfellow Rev. W. G. Wilson, M.A., D.D. Jackson Hanby

REV. J. C. GOODFELLOW

Will Preach at Both Services

## Metropolitan United Church

Cor. Pandora and Quadra
REV. W. J. SIPPRELL, D.D., Pastor
E. PARSONS, Organist A. DOWNARD, Choirmaster
10 a.m.—Class Meetings

"FAITH THAT BRINGS FORGIVENESS"

"IS GOD LOST AMONG HIS STARS?"

Male Quartette—Dr. Sipprell

Tenor Solo—'I Come to Thee

Mr. Geo. Guy

Bass Solo—'The Lord is My Light'

Hymn—'He Lifted Me Up'

Solo—Mr. Geo. Guy

The Men's Brothend Will Be the Cholr at the Evening Service

Welcome to All Tourists and Visitors

Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Enthusiastic Mid-week Service

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH REV. J. P. WESTMAN, Pastor

11 a.m. REV, JOHN ROBSON, B.A. 7.30 p.m.—REV. S. HOWARD, D.D.
Soloist, Mr. L. Abbott
A Welcome to All

### OAK BAY UNITED CHURCH

Corner Granite and Mitchell Streets REV. W. A. GUY, B.A., B.D., Minister Subjects Te-morrow Will Be As Follows—
Morning—"NOT BY BREAD ALONE"

Evening—"SHOES OF IRON AND BRASS"

REV, ROBT. AYLWARD. B.A., Will Preach at Both Services

### FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

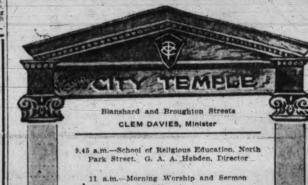
Pastor
REV. R. W. LEE
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245—Sabbath School
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MAJOR H. WATTS

11 a.m.—"MEN OF THE INNER CIRCLE" 7.30 p.m.—"SOMETHING FOR NOTHING"
Soloist—Mrs. W. T. Todd
Come Along and Join in Our Services

Victoria West United Church

McPherson Avenue
9.45 a.m.+School of Religious Education

11 a.m.—Sermon Subject: "BARNABAS, A GOOD MAN"
7.30 p.m.—"KEEPING FAITH"—Special Sermon for Students and
Teachers
COME AND WORSHIP WITH US



"Looking Ahead in Politics and Religion"

"Party Politics vs. Group Government"

TEMPLE CHOIR AND ORCHESTRA Clem Davies Will Conduct the Services "WHERE RELIGION CHEERS"



## "DELIVERANCE NEAR"

"There Shall Come Out of Zion the Deliverer"-Rom. ii 26

Speaker-A. H. GRUNWELL of Vancouver Sunday, 7.30 p.m.

At the Playhouse, - - Yates Street

Auspices International Bible Students' Association



COLLECTION

## BASEBALL, NEARING CLOSE, THRILLS FANS

## Biggest Field Yet Will Seek City Golf

Eighty-four Players Will Tee Off in 36-Hole Qualifying Round To-morrow

Champs of Local Clubs Entered as Well as Many **Promising Young Golfers** 

Eighty-four golfers, the largest number ever to compete for the Victoria amateur golf championship, will tee off to-morrow morning in the qualifying round at the Victoria Golf Club. Eighteen holes will be played in the morning and a similar num

### WHERE DO FLIES GO? World's Marks Fall ASK MISS GLEITZER Before Speed of Two Crown At Oak Bay CHANNEL SWIMMER

London, Aug. 28.—Not only did Miss Mercedes Gleitzer, London typist, who was forced to abandon an English Channel swim Thursday night, have to battle with the powerful tides of the channel, but she was bothered considerably by a vast swarm of flies which hovered about her.

The constant annoyance cause by the insects and the presence of schools of porpoises, who were about in unusual numbers, appear to have been contributing factors to her abandonment of the effort when she was ten miles from the coast after seven hours of swimming.

Miss Gleitzer's pilot said that he had never seen such a swarm of flies as followed the swimmer and covered his craft.

Flies or no flies, however, Miss Gleitzer has vowed to have another try at the channel, which has already defeated her four times.

## **Yankee Water Fliers**

Ethel McGarry Sets Record For Half-mile; Miss Geraghty Hangs up Another Record

Great Crowd at Crystal Garden Watches Brilliant Performance by Visitors

It is not very often that world-titleholders come to Victoria to perfom for local fans. And even if they do they are not usually so obliging as to shatter a record or two. That, however, is what happened at the Crystal Garden last night when Ethel

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THE LIFE STORY OF GENE TUNNEY

By JOE WILLIAMS

### Joe Bush, A Discard, Pitches Pittsburgh To Win Over Giants

Good Hurling Keeps Pirates Cincinnati Best Hitters in the in Front, While Cincinnati Hook Second Place

Halts Detroit's Rush to Front in American; Fother-Second Place in American gill and Hargrave Leaders

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### Teams Battling For Lead Carry Punch At Bat, Averages Show

National League, Pittsburgh Next Then St. Louis

Pennocks Twentieth Win New York Yankees Out in

New York, Aug. 28.—For two hole days the Pittsburgh into the stretch in the National Chicago, Aug. 28. - Turning Pirates have held a half-game League pennant race, the three lead in the hectic struggle that clubs fighting for the lead are grips the National League. This similarly bunched in their hitperformance, startling in view ting. On the fringes of both of the rapid-fire changes in the standing during the last week that has seen the St. Louis Car-Philadelphia is bringing the rear

Winners in the ladies' monthly bogey competition, played at the Victoria Golf Chub yesterday, were: In."A" class, Miss J. McLeed, 3 down, and in "B" class, Mrs. Johnson,

Oklahoma City 11-8; Omaha 10-5. Wichita 10; Lincoin 11. St. Joseph 10; Des Moines 6. Tulsa 1; Denver 11.

## GOLF RULES MIGHT BE MADE MUCH CLEARER

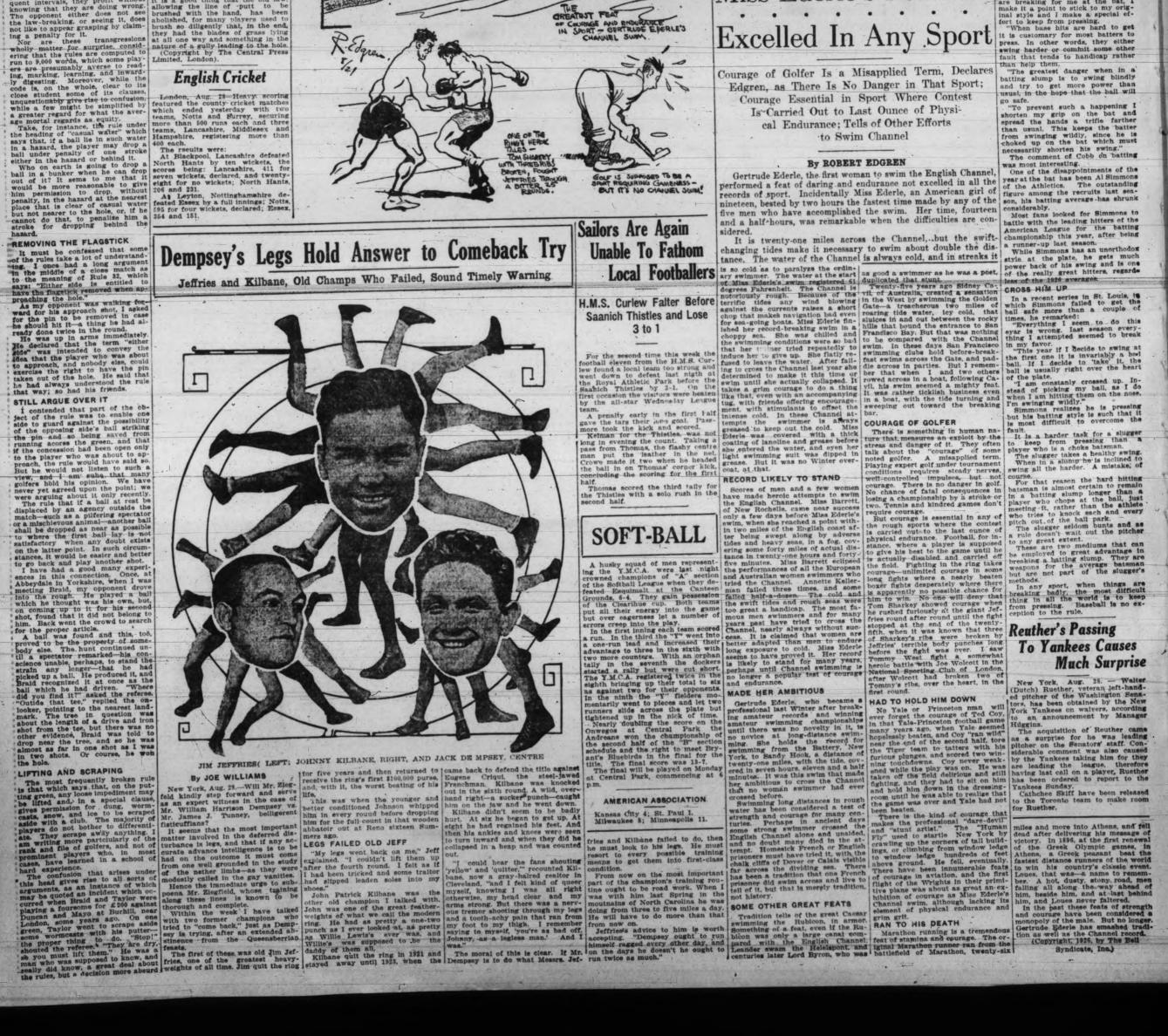
## Average Golfer Will CHANNEL SWIM A TEST OF HIGHEST COURAGE AND ENDURANCE Not Read 9,000 Words

"Ignorance of the Rules Is Worth a Stroke a Hole' Is a Golf Adage, and There Is Considerable Truth in It, Thinks Harry Vardon; Much Confusion Arises Over Way in Which Golfers Interpret Rules and Vardon Tells of Some

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There is a golf adage that "ignorance of the rules is worth a stroke a hole." This may be an exaggeration, but there can be no doubt that many thousands of golfers have only a superficial knowledge of the code as uperficial knowledge of garm—just sufficient knowledge to garm—ju





Miss Ederle's Feat Not secrets of his great success as a batsman, Ty Cobb remarked: "No matter how badly things Excelled In Any Sport

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Slumps In Baseball, Hard To Explain, Just Part Of Game

Cobb Tells How He Gets Over a Slump But Simmons Finds it Difficult

Sluggers Find it Harder to Get Out of a Slump Than a Choke Batsman

By BILLY EVANS

Slumps in baseball, batting in particular, either by the individual or team, are simply a part of the game. really no way to satisfactorily explain them.

Recently in discussing the

C.P.R. President Will be at Concert by H.M.S. Curlew Party Tuesday

E. W. Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, has accepted an invitation to attend the entertainment to be given by H.M.S. Curlew concert party at the Memorial Hall on Tuesday evening at 8.15. His Honor the Lleutenant-Governor and Miss Mackenzle have also announced their intention of being present.

The concert will be given under the auspices of the Victoria branch of the Navy League of Canada. As the men of the Curlew are generously giving their talent and their time to entertain the citizens of Victoria it is hoped that the public will support the concert in large numbers.

### Have You Had Three Pints of Water To-day

By DR. HUGH S. CUMMING

The average person should drink at least three pints of water daily even more than that during this hot weather.

Because you are not thirsty does not necessarily mean that you do not need more water. When you consider that water comprises about seventy per cent of the body weight and has many important functions, you understand why there is little danger that any person in good health can drink too much of it.

Water is necessary to provide elasticity and suppleness to bones, muscles, cartilage and tendons, to moisten various parts of the hody so they may perform their functions, and to act as a solvent for food so that it may be absorbed. It also provides a fluid medium for the blood and lymph by which nutritive substances are taken to all parts of the system and waste, products are removed.

Oriented Board in Victoria.

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Sidney, Aug. 28 - Mrs. C. C. Cochtan has returned to the home at Roberts Point after a holiday spent in Seattle.

PRINK WITH MEALS

One common fallacy now is the least the Pacific Cable Board in Victoria.

One common fallacy now is the belief that water should not be be drunk with meals, or that it interferes with digestion. The only harmful practice is to drink any liquid when you have food in your mouth. This promotes a tendency either to under-chew or over-eat, because the food is washed down.

that always climbs?

### **LEAVES TO-MORROW** TO ENTER COLLEGE



hoys' work secretary of the Victoria Y.M.C.A., who has resigned his post here to attend the University of Sas-katchewan, where he will complete his studies.

## PACIFIC CABLE BOARD

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HAVE you ever followed a zigzag mountain trail

-a little trail that often changes its mind . . .

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you thought you would buy, and induce you to pur-

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cost. Advertisements steer you right. They want you

save you disappointments, they guide you to the

Read the advertisements to buy shrewdly. They

to reach the peak of comfort and satisfaction.

stop its progress. It wants to reach the top.

Capt. Prosper A. Garcin, Picturesque Figure of Windjammer Days, Crosses the Bar at Eighty-six Years of Age; Experiences With Cape Cod Fishing Fleet

Capt. Prosper A. Garcin, retired master mariner, one of the fast-disappearing links with the picturesque windjammer days of over half-a-century ago, passed peacefully away in his sleep last night at the age of eighty-six, at the home of his son, 439 Superior Street.

Born in Newfoundland, Capt. Garcin as a boy sailed the stormy coast of Newfoundland and Nova Scotia, and in spite of the hardships of sailors in those eventful days, the sea became his life's profession. He fought his way from ship's boy and deckhand to master and owner of a full-rigged schooner which he used life's profession. He fought his way from ship's boy and deck-hand to master and owner of a full-rigged schooner which he used

life's profession. He fought his way from ship's boy and deck hand to master and owner of a full-rigged schooner which he used in the Cape Cod fishing business. Capt. Garcin was but a young mented to be in charge of his own vessel and crew. Full of enterprise and daring he was one of the young-east of the hardy Cape. Cod. fisherprise and daring he was one of the most successful men in the business. He became a famous character of Cape Cod of the say he would talk of the good old crew. Full of enterprise and daring he was one of the most successful men in the business. He became a famous character of Cape Cod of the say he would talk of the good old crew. Full of enterprise and daring he was one of the most successful men in the business. He became a famous character of Cape Cod of the say he was defined to the stories of fiction which the adversal of the successful men in the business. He became he was successful men in the business. He became he was successful men in the business. He became he was successful men in the business. He became he was successful men in the business. He became he was successful men in the business. He became he was successful men in the business. He became he was successful men in the business he became he was successful men in the business. He became he was successful men in the business he became he was successful men in the business he was successful be a full more and with a manity of the head of the cape Cod fishing fleet sent off with the prayers of the was perial men in the business of the provided his was perial men in the business of the provided his was perial men in the business of the provided his was perial men in the head with a thrill of pride and with a pleasant recollection of the adversarial men in the leaves four daughters. Mrs. I have been dead to be a successful men in the head of the cape Cod fishing four head of the cape Cod fishing four heads of th

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Large Number of Passengers Will Board Ship For California To-morrow Morning

Ss. Ruth Alexander of the Pa

The keels for these vessels will be laid shortly at British shipyards. The three liners now operating the passenger and freight service are expected to be maintained on the same schedule, while the new cargo ships would fill in the gap caused by the withdrawal of the Empress of Australia as far as freight is concerned.

With bighly improved type Diesel engines the new freight carriers will maintain a speed capable of competing with other lines for the raw silk trade, which is the most important freight handled by the Transpacific Freight Conference.

## SPOKEN

August 27, 8 p.m., shipping—CANADIAN FARMER, Astoria for San Pedro, 857 miles from San Pedro, PRINCESS MAQUINNA, Sidney Inlet, 8 p.m., southbound, YARRA, bound for Nanaimo, 316 miles from Estevan Point. PHILOCTETES, bound for Yokohama, 436 miles from Victoria. LONDON MARU, bound Seattle, TYNDAREUS, Yokohama for Victoria, 300 miles from Seattle.

August 28, 8 a.m., weather— Estevan—Rain; southeast; 29.87 i; light swell.
Pachena—Foggy; ast; 29.94; 53;

nooth.
Alert Bay-Cloudy; calm; 39.98; 64; smooth:
Prince Rupert—Cloudy; calm;
29.88; 54; smooth.
Cape Scott—8 p.m., abeam Hudson
Reef, southbound, TUG LORNE, 8
miles west of Butterworth Rock.
bound Massett. Steamer SATALA
abeam Observatory Rock, southbound. bound Massett. Steamer Salari abeam Observatory Rock, south bound. Cape Lazo — Overcast; caln 29.88; 56; smooth.

MARINE NOTES

The C.G.S. Estevan will leave on Monday morning for her annual inspection of buoys and beacons at the northern end of Vancouver Island. She will also work out of Prince Rupert gifth the C.G.S. Newington, which is stationed at Digby Island.

The Victoria Machinery Depot this morning hauled out the derrick scow of the Island Tug and Barge Company for cleaning and painting.

The steamer Charmer of the Can-adian Pacific Railway, will be hauled out on the marine railway at the Victoria Machinery Depot for clean-ing and painting and tailshaft re-pairs.

### Canadian National Earnings Increase

Montreal, Aug. 28.—For the first seven months' period ended July 31, in each year, net earnings and operating ratio of the Canadian Na-

## TIMES SHIPPING CHART

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arried himself exactless than half his ag		OCEAN VESSE	LS TO ARRIVE
ead a great deal, bu help, not a necessity nformed on virtually	t Vancouver and district Boards of Trade are enjoying their trip on a trade investigation mission into the interior of the Province. Thursday	Steamer Master President Jackson	Agent From Due AdmiralOrientAug.27 C.P.ROrientSept. 6
	completed the first week of the tour with all delegates highly delighted		BELS TO SAIL
7	with the progress of their tour.  On Thursday morning a visit was paid to the famous lead, zinc and copper plants of the Consolidated Mising and Smelting Company at Trail. The visitors were welcomed	Steamer Master Aorengi Crawford President Madison Quinn Arabia Maru Yamaga President Jackson Griffith	Agent         For         To Sail           C.P.R.         Australia         Aug. 25           Admiral-O.         Orient         Aug. 28           O.S.K.         Orient         Sept. 4           Admiral-O.         Orient         Sept. 4
	by the president of the company, James J. Warren of Montreal, and the general manager, S. G. Blaylock of Trail, who has been with the com- pany since its inception.	Empress of Asia Showman	C.P.ROrient Sept. 16 C.P.ROrient Sept. 22
	Messrs. Warren and Blaylock acted	The state of the s	COASTWISE MOVEMENTS
trail	as guides for forty-two delegates during a thorough investigation. The Smelting Company last year made a net profit of \$13,255,466, it was ex- plained, and it had produced one- fifth of the total of zinc and lead. The exhibition manufacture of gold	ver for Avonmouth and Glasgow August 16. Canadian Highlander sailed from United Kingdom for Vancouver August 14.	C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 2 p.m. C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 11.45 From Vancouver
	and silver ingots of respective values of \$8.000 and \$1.100 was demon- strated and was much appreciated by the guests. Following the inspection a memor-	treal August 17. Canadian Pioneer left Norfolk for Falmouth, London and Antwerp August 16.	C.P.R. steamer arrives daily at 7 a.m. C.P.R. steamer arrives daily at 2.30 p.m. For Seattle Sol Duc leaves daily at 10.15 a.m., ex- cept Sunday.
ight	able afternoon was spent at Ross- land and the glories of the city cele- brated in eventful fashion. A lunch- eon was held in the famous Allan hotel, and the visitors feted on the	Canadian Planter left Panama for Vancouver August 8. Canadian Prospector left for Que- bec and Montreal August 22. Canadian Ranger left Antwerp for Vancouver August 5.	From Seattle C.P.R. steamer arrives daily at 12.45 p.m. Sol Due arrives daily at 9.30 s.m., except Sunday. West Coast Route
	invitation of Lorne A. Campbell, vice-president and general manage, of the West Kotenay Power and Light Company. Replies were made by F. E. Burke,	Canadian Seigneur left Panama for Victoria and Vancouver August 5.  Canadian Transporter arrived Vancouver August 26.	B.C. Coast Service: From Victoria first, eleventh and twenty-first of each month at 11 n.m.  Portland Canal Route Canadian National On Monday
your	the visiting president, Mayor L. D. Taylor, W. H. Malkin, H. A. Plow, Alderman, Woodside, and Nichol Thompson. All speakers prophesied	Canadian Skirmisher left Kingston	Thursdays from Vancouver at 8 nm. for Stewart and Anyox. Union Steamships: Every Priday from Vancouver at 9 n.m. for Prince Rupert.
hoes	that Rossland would before long re-	Liverpool and Glasgow August 18. Canadian Coaster arrived San	Anyox, Stewart, etc.  Prince Rupert Route
pur-	turn to its one time glory. The visitors attended a reception in hearty fashion at the noted Rossland	Francisco August 19. Canadian Farmer arrived Ocean	Union Steamships: Every Tuesday at
ater	club. Last evening a banquet was ten-	Falls August 21. Canadian Observer arrived Port	Prince Rupart, etc.
you	dered the delegates by the Trail- Board of Trade while to-day, they will inspect the Bonnington Falls Power Plant.		Canadian National: Mondays and Thursdays from Vancouver at 8 p.m. Queen Charlotte Islands Route Canadian National: Fortnightly ser- vice from Vancouver.
2	SPEYBANK DRIVES	SUNRISE AND SUNSET	TIDE TABLE
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## ASHORE IN SOUND

British Motorship Struck Sandy Shoal at Lyle Point, Anderson Island

Scattle, Aug. 28.—The British totorship Speybank to-day stuck in sandy shoal at Lyle Point, Anderson Island, thirty-five miles southest of here, in Puget Sound. She as reported undamaged and was exected to float at high tide.

The Speybank was bound for Olymia, to load lumber for South Africa.

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538,997.99 against \$5,667,286.74 for the 1925 period, an increase of \$11,869.711.21 or 209.44, per cent.

The summary for July last shows gross esmings of \$22,527.786 against \$20,370,614 in July, 1925, an increase of \$2,151,172 or 19.59 per cent. Operating expenses in July, 1926, were \$19,847,448.53 against \$18,445,673.09 in the same month of 1925, an increase of \$1,401,775.44, or 7.60 per cent.

Net earnings in July, 1926, was \$2.680,337.47 against \$1,924,946,91 in July, 1925, an increase of \$155,396.56 or 39.24 per cent. The operating ration in July this year was \$8.10 per cent. as against \$0.55, per cent. in July, 1925.

### Mayor of Toronto Plans to Resign

### TRANSPACIFIC MAILS

Aorangi-Mails close Aug. 25, 6 p.m.; due at Auckland Sept. 13, Sydney Sept.

Sonoma—Mails close Aug. 28. 4 p.m.; due at Sydney, Sept. 21.

### **Auto Ferry Routes**

Port Angelss-Victoria. B.C. Auto ferry "olympic," June 12 to eptember 12, 1926. Leave Victoria, B.C., for Port Angeles, 9 a.m., 5.30 p.m. Leave Port Angeles for Victoria, B.C., 11.45 a.m., 6 p.m.

R.C., 11.45 a.m., 6 p.m.

Anacortes-Victoria (Sidney. B.C.)
Auto terrien "City of Angelen" and
"Puget," May 20 to September 20, 1928.
Leave Victoria (Sidney. B.C.) for Anacortes daily, 8.30 a.m., 2 p.m. and 5.30
p.m. Caila will be made at Upright
Head, Orcas Island and Roche Harbor
on all trips except the 2 p.m. trip from
Sidney.

Leave Anacortes for Victoria (Sidney.
B.C.) daily 8.30 a.m., 1 p.m. and 5.30
p.m.

B.C.) daily, September 20 to November 30, 1328.

Beilingham-Victoria (Sidney, B.C.)
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### PUGET SOUND NAVIGATION CO. \$1.00 Round Trip\$1.00

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Plans to Resign

Toronto, Aug. 28—Following the decision of the Toronto Harbor Commission yesterday to purchase certain and in the city for \$147,000, Mayor Thomas Foster, chairman of the commission, declared he would resign.

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS

the Coast Kootenay Express daily. The Trans-Canada Limited for Calgary, Winnipeg at 7.45 pm. The Mountaineer for St. Paul and Chicago leaves at 7.45 pm. The Toronto Express for Calgary, Winnipeg and Montreal leaves at 9 p.m. The Toronto Express for Calgary, Winnipeg and Toronto leaves at 8.30 a.m.

The Coast Kootenay for Penticton (connecting for Okanagan points) and Nelson leaves at 6.50 p.m.

Daily (Including Sundays)

## E. & N. Railway

Effective Sunday, Sept. 5

from Wellington to Victoria Will Resume Regular Schedule and arriving Victoria at 5.00 p.m.



### CANADIAN PACIFIC **B. C. Coast Service Gulf Islands**

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FARE \$53.25

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## **Wall Street** TO-DAY

Last Minute News on Stocks and Financial Affairs

New York, Aug. 28 (By R. P. Clark prominent group in a buoyant mar-ket to-day. The firming tendency of the industrial section was helped by the display of strength among the flect bullish figures and optimism over the July earning reports of the prominent roads. Week-end profit taking was of minor importance, and was more than offset by covering

The weekly trade organs reported August results as favorable, and most statisticians reports pointed

upward.

The Pan American report also showed figures indicating prosperous conditions in the petroleum industry, but they in turn showed up less favorably than the first semi-annual report of last year.

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Admitting that the character of the news points to encouraging business, the recent markets pace, especially in some of the industrial shares, has in a good measure discounted such developments, and the tired appearance following recent rallies in this section we believe is an indication that a more thorough technical correction is warranted. The present disposition of the buying operations favors the ralls, and specialties which we believe may work higher, but at its best the present during thing.

ent buying power is a very discriminating thing.

New York, Aug. 28 (By B.C. Bond Corporation's direct Wall Street wire)—The Wall Street Journal's stock market edition to-day says: Week-end dealings on the stock exchange were characteristic. Professionals dominated trading to a large extent with the volume of fair proportions. General Asphait was an outstanding feature of strength, spurting to a new high record for the movement at 94 on resumption of buying by the same interests sponsoring this stock. Profit-taking sales accounted for a moderate reaction, but the undertone at the close was steady. U.S. Steel was the leader of the industrial group, advancing two points to 1512, while General Motors moved within a range of two points and finished the session at 210 1. Halls were less active, but renewed strength developed in Atchison which carried the stock to new high levels at 1531.

A sharp decline in wheat prices had some influence on builish sentiment, and probably was responsible for most of the seiling at the close. With trade news satisfactory, a firm market is anticipated for the coming week, but professionals are in control and a trading affair is all thet can be expected for the immediate future.

Twenty rails average to-day \$118.60, off 19; twenty industrials 161.88, up .52.

### TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE

New York, Aug. 28. — Foreign ex-changes mixed. Quotations in cents: Great Britain—Demand 484 11-16, cables 485 3-16, 60-day bills on banks 480%.

ables 485 3-16, 60-day bills on banks 80%.
France—Demand 2.88, cables 2.89.
Italy—Demand 3.24, cables 3.25.
Beigium—Demand 2.75.
Germany—Demand 2.83.
Holland—Demand 40.03½.
Norway—Demand 21.88.
Sweden—Demand 21.88.
Sweden—Demand 25.5.
Switzerland—Demand 19.30.
Spain—Demand 15.28.
Greece—Demand 11.2½.
Poland—Demand 11.2%.
Poland—Demand 11.76%.
Austria—Demand 1.76%.
Austria—Demand 1.76%.
Argentina—Demand 40.37.
Brazil—Demand 47.33%.
Shanghai—Demand 69.75,
Montreal—Demand 69.75,
Montreal—Demand 100.18%.

### N.Y. Ships Gold To Germany

New York, Aug. 28.—Five mil-lion dollars in gold was exported to Germany this week.

### CREDIT MEN'S REPORT

Winnipeg, Aug. 28. — The weekly trade report of the Canadian Credit Men's Trust Association Limited

Men's Trust Association Limited reads:
Halifax, business conditions normal. Collections fair. Retailers have satisfactory turnover. Collections fair.
Montreal, wholesalers and retailers report steady improvement in conditions.
Toronto, wholesalers and retailers report drop in volume which is usual at this season of the year.
Winnipeg, wholesalers continue to report good volume of business. Retail trade much better than last, week.

week.
Regina, wholesale trade report
business continues fairly satisfactory. Retail trade fair. Collections
normal. Harvesting has been somewhat delayed owing to heavy rains

what delayed owing to heavy raing recently.

Saskatoon, wholesale and retail trade continue to report very good volume of business. Collections fair. Cutting is now general and in some parts nearly completed.

Calgary, business generally continues exceedingly quiet with every prospect of substantial improvement in the near future. Collections fair. Edmonton. wholesale and retail trade and collections continue reasonably good. Crop prospects good.

British Columbia, all lines report business as being good. Collections fair to good.

### **NEW YORK STOCKS**

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE, AUGUST 27, 1928

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### To-day's Mining Markets

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VICTORIA STOCK EXCHANGE

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VICTORY BONDS

VICTORIA PRICES

at 8; 10,000 B.C. Montana at 3-16. Friday afternoon sales—500 Silver-smith at .49; 300 Premier at 2.30; 250 National Silver G.S. at .20.

### **BUSINESS REPORTS GOOD FOR WEEK**

New York, Xug. 28.—Bradstreets to-day finds weather has had a varying effect on business, and general trend has been toward in-dustrial improvement.

Chicago, Aug. 28.—Marshall Field to-day report that wholesale distribution of dry goods remains about the same as last year. Col-lections are better than a year

### Wholesale Market

	Revised August 28	
No	1 Steer Beef	12
Co	w Beef	.11
Ve	al	.18
	mb	
	itton	.82
Ho	ES	.22
	Eero	
Fr	esh extras, case lots, dozen	.43
Fre	esh firsts, case lots, dozen esh pullets, case lots, dozen	.41
Fr		.39
	Butter	
Be	et cartons	.39
No	2 grade	
Sol	ids, creamery	
-	tario solida, ib.	**
On	tario solida. Sept.	26
On	tario twins, ib.	***
On	tario triplets. Ib	.25
On	tario Stiltons, Ib	
All	berta solids. Ib	.21
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Kr	aft. 18	.85
CFO	Iden Loaf Lard	
Tie	erces	201
Ott	her sizes	.23
Col	mnound tierces, Ib.	.17
Ot	mpound tierces, ib	.19
	Hams and Bacon	
Ha	ms 89 to	.42
Ba	con 44 to	.51
-	ets. sack	2.25
He	bbage, 1b	
	lery, per dozen	
On	ione imported per sack. 2.25 to	9.75
Pol	tatoes, per sack 1 of to	1 40
Ca	rrots, per sack	2.00
Tu	rnips, per sack	2.75
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Fruits
Calif. Gravensteins 8.60 to 8.
Local
Local Apples 1.00 to 1.75
Yakima Bartletts 2.50 to 2.75
Hanagas uncrated
Cantaloupes, crates 2.25 to 3.00
Honeydews, per crate 3.50 Casabas, per ib 05 and es
Watermelons, per lb
Grapes seedless, lugs . 1.40 to 1.75
Grapes, Malagus 2.60 to 2.25 Peaches, preserving 1.15
Plums, per crate 75c to 1.
Grapefruit, Calif 6.00 to 7.25 Grapefruit, Florida, per crate13.00
Lamons
Ossages Valencias 4.25 to 5.25

### Montreal Stocks

	VICTORIA PRICES	Apples-
w York, Aug. 28.—Five mil-	Par \$100 Per \$100	Local
dollars in gold was exported ermany this week.	Victory Loan, 51/2 Tax Free	Local Apples 1.00 to 1.78 Yakima Bartletts 2.50 to 2.75
amany time weem	1933 1st May and Nov 103.60 104.60	Yakima Bartletts 2.50 to 2.71
REDIT MEN'S REPORT	Victory Loan, 5/5/5-Tax Free 1927 1st June and Dec. 10.05 10.05 10.06 1937 1st May and Nov. 103.50 10.450 1937 1st June and Dec. 10.450 10.450 1937 1st June and Dec. 10.45 107.65 1931 1st March April and Cet. 10.075 10.155 1937 1st March Nov. 10.15 10.375 1937 1st March Nov. 10.15 10.375 1937 1st May and Nov. 10.180 10.286 1934 1st May and Nov. 10.180 10.286 1944 1st May and Nov. 10.25 10.386 10.00000000000000000000000000000000000	Hananas uncrated
nipeg, Aug. 28 The weekly	1937 1st March and Sept 102.75 103.75	Honeydews, per crate 3.55 Cassbas per ib 30 06 and 06 Watermelons, per lb. 06
report of the Canadian Credit	1927 1st May and Nov 100.10 101.10	Watermelons, per lb
Trust Association Limited	1932 1st May and Nov 101.50 192.80	Grapes, soedless, lugs . 1 40 to 1 75 Grapes, Malagas 2.00 to 2.25
fax, business conditions nor-	Dominique Lone 1928 15th April and Oct. 99.65 109.65 1942 15th April and Oct. 100.90 109.61 1940 1st March and Oct. 99.85 109.61 1940 1st March and Oct. 98.85 98.85 1954 1st Feb, and Aug. 102.75 Add accrued interest to date: 1927, 1924, 198 1924, 119 days, 1.729 per \$100: 1927, 1923, 1938, 1934 135 days, 1.845 per \$100: 1944, 185 days, 1.645 per \$100; 1944, 185 days.	Grapes Malagas 2.00 to 1.2 Peaches, preserving 1.12 Plums, per crate 75c to 1. Grapefruit, Calif. 6.00 to 1.25 Grapefruit, Fiorida, per crate 13.00 Lamons 5.15 to 6.45 Oranges, Valencias 6.25 to 5.25
Collections fair, Retailers	1943 15th April and Oct 100.90 101.90	Grapefruit, Calif 4.00 to 7.25
ntisfactory turnover. Collec-	1944 15th April and Oct 95.85 96.85	Grapefruit, Florida, per crate 13.00
air. treal, wholesalers and retailers	Add accrued interest to date: 1927, 1937.	Oranges. Valencias 4.25 to 5.25
steady improvement in condi-	88 days. 1.226 per \$100; 1927, 1932, 1923,	
	135 days, 1.849 per \$100; 1944, 135 days,	Montreal Stocks
nto, wholesalers and retailers	1.663 per \$100	Abitibi 81
drop in volume which is usual season of the year.	CALGARY OIL STOCK	Ashestos 217
nipeg, wholesalers continue to	(By it. P. Clark & Co. Limited)	Do neef 71
good volume of business. Re-	Walnum 4.55 5.00	Atlantic Sugar
rade much better than last,	Alberta Pacific Cons	Brazilian Traction
na, wholesale trade report	Advance	Brompton Paper 30 Can. Cement, com. 105 Can. Cement (pfd.) 112 Can. Car Fdy. com. 39
as continues fairly satisfac-	Cherokee 250 275	Can. Cement (pfd.)
Retail trade fair. Collections Harvesting has been some-	Grant West	Can. Car Fdy., com 39
delayed owing to heavy rains	Illinois Alta	Do. pref. Can. S.S., com.
у.	Mill City	Do., pref
atoon, wholesale and retail continue to report very good	McDougal Segur 1.50	Can. Ind. Alcohol
of business. Collections fair.	McLeed Mill City 45 60 McDougal Ex 1.56 McDougal Ex 1.56 Royalite 380.00 860.00 Rose Oil 3.70 Turner Valley 280	Can. Ind. Alcohol     21       Can. B. Alcohol     21       Cons. M. & S.     24       Dom. Bridge     10       Dom. Glass     26       Dom. Textile     26       Dom. Textile     26
is now general, and in some		Dom. Glass
nearly completed. ary, business generally con-	Caban 13	Howard Smith 55 Lake of Woods Milling 136
exceedingly quiet with every	Advance 5 25 40 British Dominion 50 60 Illinois Alta. 1.10	Laurentide Co
et of substantial improvement	Illinois Alta.	Mackay Co
near future. Collections fair.	SALES AT VANCOUVER	Montreal Power 245 National Breweries 67
and collections continue reason-		National Display   14   Oglivie Milling Co.   195   Ottawa Power   0a   Penmans Limited   149   Shawingan   220   Spanish River Puip   108   1
and Crop prospects good.	Vancouver, Aug. 28. — To-day's sales on the Vancouver Stock Ex-	Penmans Limited
sh Columbia, all lines report as as being good. Collections	change: 1,000 Gladstone 30; 500 at	Spanish River Pulp
good.	304; 2,000 Silversmith 494, 200 at	Steel of Can
	48, 500 at 49; 4,000 B.C. Silver 200; 1,500 Marmot 104; 1,000 Independ-	Twin City Elec 69
NEW YORK COTTON y R. P. Clark & C. Limited)	ence 7: 1.000 Lakeview 314: 250 Brit-	SILVER
Open High Low Close		London. Aug. 28.—Bar silver, 28 12-1 per ounce. Money, 2% per cent. Discou- rates: Short bills, 4% per cent.; thr months bills, 4% per cent.
77.95 18.04 17.85 17.98	ish Pete 10%; 1,000 Glacier 8; 1,000 Premier 225, 100 at 229, 100 228; 2,000 International Coal at 18%, 2,000 at	rates: Short bills, 4% per cent.; thr
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17.80 17.85 17.66 17.72 17.80 17.87 17.66 17.72	11%; 3,000 Trojan 1%; 1,000 L. & L.	New York, Aug. 25.—Bar silver, 62? Mexican dollars, 47 %.
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### WINNIPEG GRAIN

Winnipeg, Aug. 28.—Grain markets were exceptionally weak to-day, lacking substantial buying power, while offerings, especially of wheat, were heavy. The wheat market opened firm, but was soon under pressure of heavy selling, the October future dropping to a new low record of 1311/s. The close was weak, 2 cents to 21/s cents lower, with October at 1311/s, December at 128% and May at 1331/s. The sellings largely from Chicago, was understood to be further unwinding spreads. The market has had a break of a little over 6 cents during the last week.

The coarse grains and flax followed wheat and only a light

The coarse grains and flax followed wheat and only a light trade was reported, with quotations on the downward path.

The trading in cash wheat was confined chiefly to small lots.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Trade in cash coarse grains was featureless.

### WINNIPEG GRAIN

Winnipeg Aug. 28 (By R. P. Clark & Co.)—Wheat: For the third day in succession the market has been two cents lower at the close, prices were a little higher at the start this morning but the flurries attracted heavy selling largely from Chicago which was understood to be further unwinding and prices declined quickly. The pool were again selling and there was also hedging from elevator companies. There were a few reactions from the dips but these were only temporary as offerings became plentiful on all flurries. The buying power was thin, foreign demand lacking and outside of some short covering and taking profits there was true to the large and taking profits there was true to demand the start of the large and taking profits there was the same class of folling and buying against bids brought provinces and threshing in all districts in the three provinces and threshing is becoming into the pit and finally filled up the demand. Winnipeg had 130 very ittle doing.

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harvesting.

A fairly good inquiry for cash grain with a moderate passing in the 3 northern. Coarse grains were relatively weaker in sympathy with the wheat, although exporters confirmed a fair amount of barley business done overnight. Crushers continue to buy-october flax. The market will sell lower unless export business develops on a larger scale. Would avoid pressing sales on breaks.

Open High Low Close 1874, 123 4, 121 4, 121 1, 121 61% 61% 781 61% 60% 60% 60% 60% 63% 63% 63% 63% 208 208 206 % 206 % 207 207 207 205 % 212 %

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- Once Upon a Time -

### AUTOS WENT TO THE STABLE WHEN THEY NEEDED FIXING



Stand by the side of a main highway some afternoon and watch the license plates on the autos which go whizzing past. You see them from every part of the country.

A delapidated fliveer which down't look and the standard of the country.

## EGG PRICES STILL

Egg prices are well started on their upward trend for the Fail and Winter seasons. On the wholeale market to-day fresh extras were selling at 43 cents a dozen, a two-cent increase over the price of the earlier part of the week. Just over a week ago they took a three-cent jump. First and pullet extras took a corresponding jump. Prices on the retail market have not yet been altered, but the new rates will be quoted on Monday with extras probably selling at 50 cents per dozen, first at 49c and pullet extras at 46c.

Revised August 28

Beets, 2 bunches at 46c.

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California Soft Shell Wajnuts, lb.
Brasils, new per lb.
Roasted Peanuts, per lb.
Charingts, lb.

Butter—
Best Alberta cartons
Comox, lb.
VIM.P.A.
Cowiehan Creamery lb.
Sait Spring Island. lb.
Handyoats. lb.
Dur Own
Pour Own
Bard. lb.

worked down gradually?

Chicago, Aug. 28 (By B. C. Bond Corporations direct pit wire).—Wheat: Same bearish factors predominated in wheat to-day with reactions brief and northwest markets showing weak tone all day. Export business was disappointing and we continue to feel that the market is working toward lower levels.

Better weather for cern with poor cash demand and these factors kept the market in lower ground. See, nothing but lower prices in sight. Further liquidation in cats, shipping demand only fair and we believe oats will continue to follow corp. B.C. fresh, firsts
Pullets, extras

B.C. Cream Cheese

B.C. Solids, ib.

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### COTTON MARKET

New York, Aug. 28 (By R. P. Clark & Co.)—Price changes were insignificant to-day. Feature in the trading was the rather liberal offerings that seemed to emanate from houses with second to emanate from houses

### 'Eat More Vegetables' Is Prescription For Nation

By Dr. Hugo S. Cumming
You can't trust your instincts with regard to the amount or kind of food you eat.
There is more danger from overeating than there is from undereating, despite the prevalence, of the reducing fad. More men break down from overeating after the age of forty than break down from overwork.
The Public Health Service wants you to remember that in order to attain and maintain good health, you must eat good food.

SOUNDS EASY

license plates on the autos which go whizzing past. You see them from every part of the country.

A delapidated flivver which doesn't look as if it-could get out of a garage may be two thousand miles from home and buzzing along as merrily as you please. A young couple, seemingly out for an afternoon's ride, are from a bordering state.

Once upon a time, however, things were different. Less than two decades ago the spiffy demon above started out to cross the continent. It was a greater feat than swimming the English Channel or visiting the north pole. The driver went into training. He studied machinery and took care of his health.

At last a start was made from New York. Something went wrong. The machine had to be hauled back to the garage (or stable) for repairs.

Another start was made. This failed. After several attempts the trip was abandoned just outside of Philadelphia,

How different is the lale to-day! Two cars pass on the road. One may be from New York and the other from California.

You must not over-eat. Avoid too much meat and too many sweets. You must not over-eat. Avoid too much meat and too many sweets. You must not over-eat. Avoid too much meat and too many sweets. Too many sweets. Too many sweets. Too must not over-eat. Avoid too much meat and too many sweets. Too much meat and too many sweets. You must not over-eat. Avoid too much meat and too many sweets. Too much meat and too mu



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ness does not necessarily follow. Fruits, lettuce and celery are indernourishment or poor food. It is among the important raw foods ore important, however, that you which should be eaten. Fruit in par-

more important, however, that you understand that if your body is unternal the distribution of dernourished, your resistance to bacteria is lowered and you extend an open invitation to disease.

The foods the body needs to supply heat and energy are the animal fats, the vegetable oils and such starchy foods as potatoes, bread, rice, beans more nourishment, and is cheaper.

the vegetable oils and such starchy foods as potatoes, bread, rice, beans and certain other very important substances known as vitamines.

Brain work does not cail for more food than does physical labor. The main who is laboring hard physically in order to have the necessary supply of energy for his work.

One meat course a day is perhaps as much animal food as the average body should have. The effect of fish and eggs is practically the same as that of meat, and they may be classed as animal food. Meats leave wastes in the body that must be thrown off. So an excessive amount of meat taken into the body throws a heavy amount of work on the eliminative organs. This excessive activity of the organs does not make for good health.

VITAL VITAMINES Most people do not eat enough vegetables. If possible, at least three green vegetables should be caten every day. Vegetables furnish food elements which are essential to the body and, in addition, they bulk, which is important.

Vitamines are vital to life. Since vitamines sometimes are destroyed by cooking, some raw food should form a part of the daily diet.

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"Yes. And they seemed honese, and strainfloward. Emmand strainfloward. Emmand them went to her room. Katle visited the teckox, and then went to her room.

"Yes." Mrs. Prentise spoke duble outs," Trairs what they said. And became of Perry Heath? How did he get out and where did he go."

"Was he a man to be friendly with the midds." Would Erman say, have as the middle of the midds." Would Erman say, have as Emma's concerned. But I don't the midds." Would Erman say, have as Emma's concerned. But I don't that you can tell a saing thing about any man. But Perry Heath is so up and coming, so not of straightforward, that It seems to me, if he manded the sain that you can tell a saing thing about any man. But Perry Heath is so up and coming, so not of straightforward, that It seems to me, if he manded the sain that you can the sain the sain that you can the sain the sain that you have been pursibly me, and I've got my heath. Now, here's another thing if Heath killed his wife, and vamoosed afterward, as many suppose, that there was no way for him to get out? Why not do his killing and walk off leaving the front door open Bellind him? I. For his trying to make it look as if he excepted by supernstrall means."

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leaving any door or window unlocked."

"Ingenious in theory," Cunningham said, deeply interested in Todhunter's notion. "But does it hold water?"

"As how?" asked young Buck.

"Well, it isn't so easy to conceal a body in the cellar—"

"Ab right," Toddy cried, "then he takes it out and throws it in the sea. Weighted and all that, you know. And comea back, and turns on the hig light for that last time,—and then, locks the doors and goes off to bed."

"Maybe," Cunningham said, shaking his head thoughtfully, "maybe."

CHAPTER VIII.

That evening Larry Inman and Bunny dined aione.

It was an ordeal, but they had agreed that it was wise for them to keep up the ordinary routine of the house as far as possible, and be ready at any moment for the return of Perry Heath.

As a matter of course, and also because there was need for a master, Inman assumed the head of the house,

"Her servants were not loyal, "while Bunny naturally filled Myra's place in affairs of domestic detail.

"Oh, loyal, in a way. They liked her for all her airs, but, of course, it's human nature to scamp service if nobody's looking."

"Oh, sure. But do you think the servants were up and about at that hour of the night?"

"You heard what the girls told at the inquest."

"Yes. And they seemed honest "Keep the home fires burning."

Bunny said, with an effort to speak

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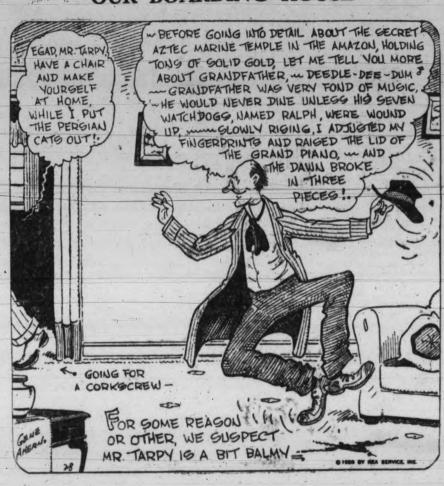
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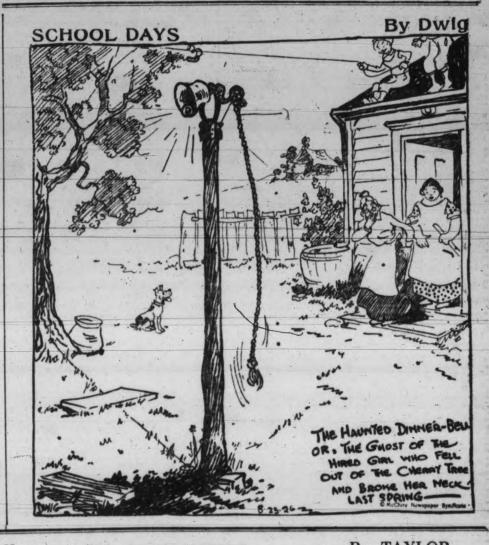
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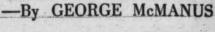








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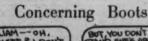








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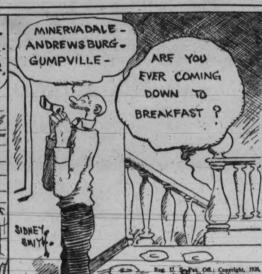


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will be a tendency toward romance that is not based on normal impulses, it is foretold.

Under this rule of the stars in-creased interest in religion will be apparent and there will be in all probability much fanaticism awak-ened in the course of controversies

be great activity, for news of exciting and sensational characters is likely to break.

Mars is an aspect making for delays on big engineering projects and construction enterprises, which will be numerous and profitable as Aufumn advances.

Many domestic understandings and quarrels may take place while this configuration prevails; divorces and wrecked partnerships of various series may be precipitated under this lunation.

Conflicts of opinion regarding military training will be sharp in all probability, for disarmament is to cause bitter controversies.

Politics may suffer from the affliction of the major planets. Party lines may be considerably blurred in the coming Autumn campaigns.

Office-seekers are warned that they may expect campaigns in which there is much intrigue and secret effort.

The rising position of Saturn is likely to bring trouble regarding foreign loans and financial adjustments.

Danger from falling buildings and

Intelligence Test

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ments:
Danger from falling buildings and insecure bridges again is prognosticated.
Persons whose birthdate it is may have a year of many anxieties. Danger from theives and fires is indicated.
Children born on this day probably will be endowed with great natural gifts. Remarkable memory is likely to be early manifested.



New York, Aug. 28.—The first forty rails to report for July show aggregate net income 29.7 per cent. higher than a

# BRITISH COLUMBIA In the Matter of the Estate of James Beaton, Deceased, Beaton, Deceased, In the Matter of the "Administration Act." THE CORPORATION OF THE DISNotice is hereby given that under an Order granted by the Honorable Mr. Justice W. Fall and the Common of the Estate of the Beats of the above named Errosett majority and he added: "T believe on province alone will give on the Estate of the Beats of the above named Errosett majority and he added their accounts after election day the Conservatives needed only seven seate more to get a clear on province alone will give usell in the Canadian Legion TAX Sale THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH TAX Sale of the Beats of the above named Errosett majority and he added: "T believe on province alone will give usell meeting, the productions in the leaset norecage which the state of the above named Errosett majority and he added: "T believe on province alone will give usell minerase we need." Following the meeting, the principal to the safely and all parties having claims against the Earts of the above named deceased, not later than the twentyresigned, was appointed Administrator of the Estate of the above named Errosett majority and he added: "T believe on province alone will give usell minerase we need." Following the meeting, the principal to crude petroleum in the Canadian Degree of the State of the Estate of James Advisory and the party would have a substantial work. Through its exploration work the state of the explorer majority and he added approximation and heads after election day the Conservatives needed only seven seate more to get a clear of the conservatives needed only seven seate more to get a clear of the conservatives needed only seven seate more to get a clear of the conservatives needed only seven seate more to get a clear of the conservatives needed only seven seate more to get a clear of the conservatives needed only seven seate more to get a clear of the conservatives needed only seven seate more to get a clear of the conser

### OUT OUR WAY



Confident Conservatives Will Have Working Majority

Premier Meighen was welcomed yesterday to his own town of the prairies which first sent him to Parliament.

"Though the electoral bettle might be easier for me elsewhere." Mr. Meighen said at the outset, "I should not be satisfied personally if I did not feel I had been loyal to Portage la Prairie. Portage la Prairie was the right constituency for me as a young man seeking a place in political life.

Surely, it is the constituency I ought to serve now while now in a position.

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Mr. Meighen read extracts from a pamphlet which he said had been riade up by a Liberal-Progressive committee, "a yole for Meighen," the Prime Minister read, "is a vote to add \$40 to the cost of transportation of every car of grain. It is a vote to repeal the Crow's Nest rates."

"The shortest thing to say about that, "Mr. Meighen commented, "is that it is a falsehood. Never have I uttered a word in my life to give foundation to such a statement."

"If the Crow's Nest rate had never the restored, the rates on grain yee, and at this time though perhaps not two years ago, from Alberta, would be just as low as they are to day, every tittle. At the time that a act was passed again, the railways offered to reduce the rate voluntarily throughout the whole of this province to the Crow's Nest Pass level.

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## THE WEEK'S STOCK MARKET

B.C. Bond Corporation

Speculative activity the current week has been at a relatively low ebb, with professional interests dominating the trading. Public participating has not developed to any appreciable extent, save in the railread groups there in the railread groups the railread gr

mitting their funds to this class of securities and governed almost entirely day to a day developments in the world. It is notseworth, however that several non-dividend paying issues, like Radio Corporation, Industrial Alcohol, and General Asphalt have been the centre of professional activity, which in indicates pool manipulations, and not lecanes of any important change in their trade conditions.

The monetary situation contines to indicate sentiment to a large extent, it being agreed that borrowing charges I will be firmer for the next thirty to saixly days and a greater degree of discontinuous wheat at present will be firmer for the next thirty to saixly days and a greater degree of discontinuous and the provided of the saixly days and a greater degree of discontinuous and the provided of the saixly days and a greater degree of discontinuous and the provided of the saixly days and a greater degree of discontinuous and the provided of the saixly days and a greater degree of discontinuous and the provided of the saixly days and a greater degree of discontinuous and the provided of the saixly days and a greater degree of discontinuous and the provided of the saixly days and a greater degree of discontinuous and the provided of the saixly days and a greater degree of discontinuous and the provided of the saixly days and a greater degree of discontinuous and the provided of the saixly days and a greater degree of discontinuous and the provided of the saixly days and a greater degree of discontinuous and the saixly days and a greater degree of discontinuous and the saixly days and a greater degree of discontinuous and the saixly days and a greater degree of discontinuous and the saixly days and a greater degree of discontinuous and the saixly days and a greater degree of discontinuous and the saixly days and a greater degree of discontinuous and the saixly days and a greater degree of discontinuous and days and a greater degree of discontinuous and days and a greater degree of discontinuous and days and a greater

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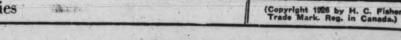
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the sub-polling districts in the riding
of. Prince Albert, Sask, are being
made. Following a protest from the
Liberals of the riding to the chief
electoral officer, Colonel O. M. Biggar asked the returning officer there
for a report.

Sydney Liberal

Nominee Resigns

Sydney N.S., Aug. 28.—At a meeting at the Liberal convention held here yesterday Laughtin Currie, recently noming elections, resigned. The convention meld here yesterday Laughtin Currie, recently noming elections, resigned. The convention meld here yesterday Laughtin Currie, recently noming elections, resigned. The convention refused to endorse either of the opposing caused acceptable of the convention refused to endorse either of the opposing caused dates in the field, namely, Robor. The next meeting will be held in November.

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## In the city police court last month fines and costs totaled \$1,532,50, which sum has swelled the city exchequer. There were 114 convictions in the court during July, and sixteen cases were discharged. Nearly 200 calls were given response by the patrol wagon and fifteen accidents, of all kinds, were reported. First aid was necessary in seven cases.

Harry Boggs left on Thursday for his home in San Francisco, after visiting for several months at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Anderson, Keating Crosa Road.

BILL NOT WORKABLE
The Conservative candidate declared Mr. King, had known his oldage pension bill was not workable when he introduced it. Mr. King, he said, had given assurance before that he would call a conference of representatives of all provinces on the question. The Provinces on the question. The Provinces on the question. The Provinces of the pointed out, already had a law under which old people were taken care of by their next of kin. Quebec, he pointed out, already had a law under which old people were taken care of by their next of kin. Quebec did not. want to be burdened with an additional contribution to this work through a Federal old-age pension scheme.

Quebec, Mr. Dickie said, contributed to the Federal Government directly at the rate of \$46 per capita and British Columbia paid about the same. On the other hand, Saskatchewan, being an agricultural province, contributed directly only about \$4.18 per capita. These facts, he said, showed the difficulty of framing an old-age pension scheme to which all provinces would contribute.

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Silvester, who has been the guest of Mrs. R. Campbell and son the Guest of Mrs. R. Campbell and son and Misa L. Sylvester, who have spent the Sunday August 31, at the home in vancouver on Friday.

Master Reggie Microe, who has been the guest of Mrs. R. Campbell of mercapical master and sunday and several weeks, left for his home in vancouver on Friday.

The fortnishty sewing meeting of the West Saanfeh W.I. will be held on Tuesday, August 31, at the home of Mrs. T. Haddon, Clarke Avenue.

Miss Alford of Calgary who has been staying at the "Bungalow Camp" left on Friday for home.

Mrs. A. Taylor and son, West Road, have returned home after a trip to Edmonton and a visit to friends in Vancouver in Priday for home.

Mrs. A. Taylor and son, West Road, have returned Misses Ethel and Patsy Bull have eturned to their home at Bamberton

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PLAN GOOD BILL

Mr. Meighen had promised to make Canada an industrial country, Mr. Dickle said. This would provide employment throughout the Dominion and in a large measure, remove the need of pensions. Mr. Meighen, however, favored a workable pension act, he affirmed—an act which would not be a sham like the legislation of the King Government. Mr. Dickle said he also favored a pension act which did, not limit the age of the beneficiary to seventy. There were many men who were unable to support themselves at the age of sixty or sixty-five, although they had led useful and hard-working lives, he said. In any case, if the Conservative Party were elected, it would intro-

In any case, if the Conservative Party were elected, it would introduce a satisfactory pension bill.

Mr. Dickie criticized the King Government's trade treaties with France and Australia features of which had worked against this coun-

Victorian Heads Rotary District Convention Now in

district conference will last until to-night.

It has been the task of Mr. Beatty to do a great part of the talking at this conference. On the first day he was called upon to give the purpose and scope of the conference and the procedure that was to be followed. It was then necessary to summarize the council address of the international president. Mr. Beatty then told of his plan for carrying out the Rotary programme in Ms district There were general district matters, too, which he had to discuss.

The agenda covered much ground, from boys' work to publicity. It was broken by luncheons and entertainments.

The luncheon to-day was the last one of the conference.

LAMCEORD WOMETHE.

INSTITUTE EXHIBIT

All Langford Women's Institute conveners are requested to meet on Monday at the home of Mrs. J. L. Brown at 2.30 p.m. and bring their contributions for the Metchosin Fall fair at Luxton. This includes home cooking, candy, preserves of all kinds, flowers; all kinds of needlework, crochet, etc., and art generally. Everything must be the work of the members of the Women's Institute.

BAPTIST C.G.I.T. IN PRESENTATION

province, contributed directly only about \$4.18 per capita. These facts, he said, showed the difficulty of framing an old-age pension scheme to which all provinces would contribute.

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Mrs. Allen has returned to her home in Port Angeles after visiting at the home of Mrs and Mrs. A. An-derson, Keating Cross Road. Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Lamont and son, Master Raymond, have returned to their home on Telegraph Road after a holiday with relatives and friends in Vancouver and Sumas.

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1926

## Youth of City Return to Studies Schools to Reopen After Ten-Week Vacation Period

SCHOOL days will soon be here again!

All the public schools of the city will resume their sessions on Tuesday, September 7, the day following Labor Day. As they closed for the holidays on June 26, youngsters and teachers have been able to indulge in a full ten weeks' respite from studies.

But to thousands of youngsters an ominous gloom hangs over the date, September 7. They eye askance the calendars on which the figures resolve themselves into a hurrying succession of holidays. Only another ten days of glorious freedom, and then ten weeks of happy, carefree,

lazy days will be relegated to the different set of pupils from those limbo of forgotten things. Forgotten except for the delicious gotten except for delicious daydreams which will creep in even in the middle of some knotty problem in arithmetic, or some puzzle in geography, when the careless buzzing of a wasp will. start youthful thoughts careering off to memories of the "old swimmin' ole," long hours lazing in the hot sun acquiring a coat of tan to rival an Indian, camping and all the pleasures of simple jolly picnics with unlimited good things to eat, corn-roasts and bonfires and stunts!

### WEATHER MAN

And seldom has the weather been kinder to youngsters or their teachers than this year. With only one day's showers to break the monotony, the holidays have been a succession of glorious, sunny days, just the weather for paddling and swimming and for all the thousand and one things that holidays are made to enjoy.

Perhaps the only person who looks with a measure of relief on the imminence of September 7 is mother, for ten weeks from school discipline is apt to make the best of children fractious.

For the first few weeks of the holidays little Jimmy and Betty simply revel in being out of doors and find pleasure in playing with each other at the simplest games. soon pall, and then mother is hard set to find entertainment to keep the youngsters out of mischief.

### BUSY TIME FOR TEACHER

On the other hand, teacher does not look forward with any great deal of pleasure to school openlittle people to readjust them-selves after the holidays. But all this is taken into consideration for the first few days of the new term lessons are somewhat elastic.

It is at the opening of the September term that boys and girls
—that is, those who passed their
examinations and are not branded as "repeaters"—are promoted to the higher classes. Thus each teacher has what is practically a of last term.

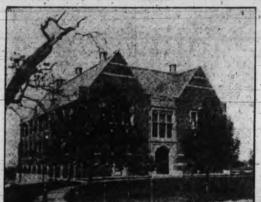
### CAFETERIA .

Those girls and boys who succeeded in their entrance examination will enter the High Schools for the first time, and take on all accompany this next step in their

An interesting innovation will come into effect at the Victoria High School with the new term. A cafeteria is to be established under the direction of a qualified dietitian, at which those students whose homes are too far away to permit of them lunching at home will be able to secure a well-balanced, well-cooked meal at a moderate charge. This should prove a great boon, especially in the Winter when a hot midday meal is essential to the health of grow-

### FINE SCHOOLS AND

In comparison with other cities Victoria ranks high in its consider ation for the well-being of its children of school age. Practically every one of the public schools is a modern building, well equipped, bright and airy, permit-ting the maximum of fresh air and sunshine for the children. The



GIRLS' CENTRAL SCHOOL

by the youngsters.

This city is particularly favored in the matter of school gardens. Thanks to the co-operation of Parent-Teacher's Associations, which

facilities for play, too, are excel-lent and the teachers enter with tend school in Victoria may take sorrow at the resumption of studies, in the fact that there are thousands of kiddies in other parts of the world who would revel in

includes teachers and parents, the

schools have fine well-equipped

playing grounds, while some of the

school gardens are a joy to the BOARD TO RATIFY. SCHOOL APPOINTMENTS passer-by and a credit to their At the next meeting of the

board, Wednesday, September 1, appointments to the High and graded school staffs will be ratified. There will be few changes this year, except to fill vacancies caused by death. A few members of the Victoria teaching staff are on furlough, on leave of absence from the board, and their

fortunate youngsters of this city

pursue their education.

places will be filled temporarily. The faculty of Victoria College, and the staffs of the High and graded schools of the city, which have created for Victoria the enviable reputation of a city of first-rate public tuition, include many whose high attainments place them in the fore front of scholastic

of the June term, the faculty of Victoria College included: Dr. Edwad B. Paul, M.A., LL.D. (Aberdeen), principal; Percy H. Elliott, M.Sc. (McGill), associate professor of science; Miss Jeanette A. Cann, B.L. (Dalhousie) assistant professor of English and philosophy; Mme. E. Sanderson-Mongin (Diplomee Paris), assis-tant professor of French; Jeffree A. Cunningham, B.A. (Queen's), instructor in biology; Everett S. Farr, B.A., LL.B. (Toronto); instructor in history and economics: W. H. Hughes, B. A., B. Sc. (Queen's), assistant in physical laboratory. The late Howard Russell formerly associated in the second control of the second control Proward Russell formerly associate professor of mathematics, was for many years identified with the faculty of the college until called by death recently. Ira Dilworth, now principal of Victoria High School, was on the college staff as instructor on English.

### HIGH SCHOOL STAFF

The staff of Victoria High School for the 1926-1927 term, is as follows: Principal, Ira Dilworth, B.A. (McGill), M. A. worth, B.A. (McGill); M. A. (Harvard); vice-principal, Henry L. Smith, M.A. (McGill); dean of girls, Adele Macleod, M.A. (Arcadia); Mary W. Hamilton, B.A. (McGill); James A. Armstrong, M.A. (Arcadia); Annie Eaton, B.A. (Arcadia); George H. Ashman, B.A., B.Paed (Oueens); Jenny L. George H. Ashman, B.A., B.Paed. (Queens); Jenny L.



MacLeod, B. A. (Arcadia); Claude L. Campbell, B.A. (U.B.C.); C. M. Haverstock, B.A. (Arcadia); Thomas B.Litt. (Durham): William H. Hughes, B.A., B.Sc. (Queens and Sask.); Queenie E. Shields, B. A. (McMaster); Grace D. McL. Beckwith, B.A. (McGill); John James McKim, commercial specialist; Louise A. de W. Moore, commercial specialist; Alastair M. Boyd, M.A. (Aberdeen); Georges Halet, Bachelor of Commerce (Antwerp), specialist in French; Hu-bert Cumberbirch, B.A. (Durham; Ethel A. MacFarlane, M.A. (Sask. and Toronto); E. McConnell, M.A. (U.B.C.); Cecil S. Kennedy, B.A. (Dublin); W. E. Cook, B.Sc. (Queens); Harry O. English, B.A., B.S.A. (Manitoba); Lelia B. Maxwell, B.A. (Toronto); John W. Wilby, B.A. (Queens); John O. Welch, commercial specialist; Laura Archi-bald, B.A. (U.B.C.); J. Dorothea Hay, B.A. (McGill); Everett S. Farr, B.A., LL.B. (ToBessie A. Rice, specialist, physical culture (Sargent College); Jef-free A. Cunningham, B. A.

(Toronto), dietitian.



MARGARET JENKINS SCHOOL

Tausk, M.A., B.Sc. (New Zealand, Oxford and Leipzig); Florence MacLeod, B.A. (U.B.C.); ett S. Farr, B.A., LL.B. (To-ronto); W. G. Brandreth, specialist physical training; Winnifred toba); E. A. Boxall, M.A. (Ox-Greig, and Grace M. C. Slater at

(Queens); Horatio Webber, B.- Breadner, George Anstey, L. A. Sc. (Arcadia); G. V. Van, Campbell and John J. Rippon, specialists.

### AT GRADED SCHOOLS

William H. Wilson, principal of the Burnside School, is aided by Jean Polson, Margaret F. Stewart, Irene McDonald, Clementina German and Mrs. Evelyn McDonnell.

At Beacon Hill School A. Russell is principal assisted by Mrs.

sell is principal, assisted by Mrs. Kate Ford, E. M. Mason and O.

of the Boys' Central School, assisted by T. R, Wheadon, J. F. Sallaway, John Gough, L. M. Noble, B. B. Douglas, A. M. Stewart, L. M. Sylvester, M. Gibson, S. Coady-Johnson and D. M.

Principal M. Williams, assisted by E. A. F. Barron, M. Cameron, by E. A. F. Barron, M. Cameron, E. C. Haddow, S. A. Robinson, A. Keast, W. M. Fox, H. A. Bradshaw, G. Stubbs, F. A. Brown and A. L. Johnson com-prise the staff of the Cirls' Cen-tral School

At George Jay School there is T. W. Hall, principal, H. S. Hurn, G. A. Brand, E. E. Menkus, S. N. King, C. L. Harris, E. M. Sargent, Oswald Taylor, E. M. Dalby, Moninna McKenna, M. L. Lewis and M. H. Sanson. E. G. Lawson is principal of the Kingston Street School, aided by Dorothy Fox, Grace Adams and Mable Winterburn.

At Margaret Jenkins School W. H. Gee is principal, assisted by J. S. Dee, Mrs. G. M. Haverft, B. O'Keiffe, M. M. Blankenbach, K. S. Johnston, E. Haver-stock and Gertrude Field.

John M. Camphell heads the North Ward School, aided by H. W. Creelman, N. Margaret McKillican, Charlotte Mazzoline, Esther F. Tervo, Doris B. Graves, R. T. Kipling, Nessie Wallace, Florence McNeill, Jennie Free-man, Donald A. Fraser, Walter Brown, Mary Lucas, Eveline de C. Meade and Winette Copeland.

At Oaklands School R. H. Mc-Innes is principal, assisted by W. D. Knott, G. L. Dixon, A. S. Sjolander, Donald M. McGregor, Lillian B. Smethurst, L. P. Macrae, J. E. Anderson, Adah K. Hunt, Helena M. Wheeler, A. Louise Eastman, G. W. Beall, E. G. Clark and Katherine L.

W. H. Muncy is principal of Quadra School, aided by V. A. Jones, Mabel V. Humphires, A. P. Gardiner, M. M. Harling, May C. Frank, Louisa Griffiths and

Victoria E. Lemmax heads the Quadra Primary School, assisted by Mrs. Annie C. Thain, Etta N. Wallace and Mildred R.

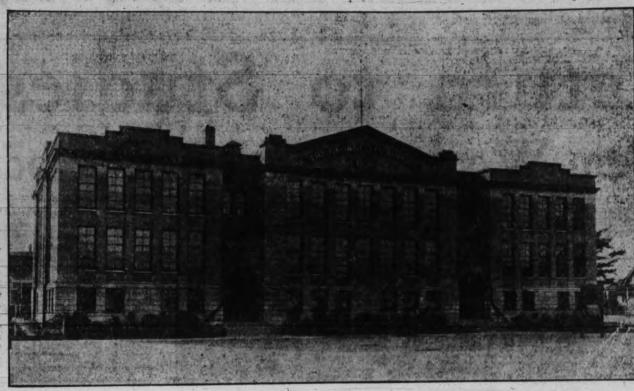


SIR JAMES DOUGLAS SCHOOL



VICTORIA COLLEGE

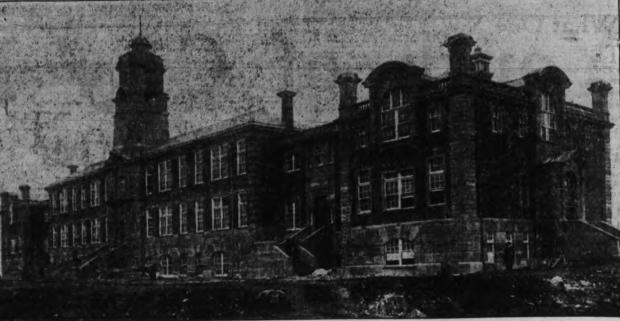
## Schools Loom Ahead, as Vacation Days Near Close



GEORGE JAY SCHOOL



TEACHERS AT SUMMER SCHOOL



NORMAL SCHOOL

### YOUTH OF CITY RETURN TO STUDIES

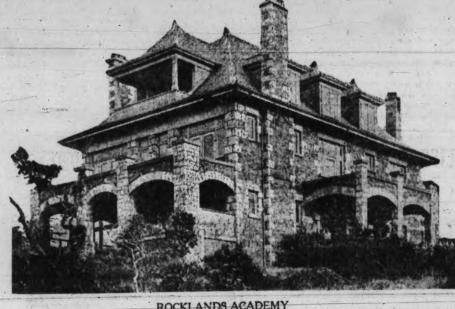
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Ernest Campbell is principal of the Sir James Douglas School, as-sisted by Henry C. Gilliland, Eunice McNaughton, J. M. Duncan, S. F. Hiscocks, Beth T. Ramsay, Honora E. Staneland, Annie S. McKinnon, Elsie M. Smith, Winnifred Greig, Ruth George and Eileen V. Case.

At South Park, A. A. Campbell is principal, assisted by G.
H. Bevan-Pritchard, C. M. Long,
Jessie C. Roberts, R. N. Grubb,
Caroline A. Dowler, J. M.
Gordon, May S. Croft and K.
M. Sahl M. Sehl.

At Spring Ridge Isla Tuck is principal, assisted by Dora Alb-huse, Aldyth M. Waites and B.

Hazel Sargent. At Victoria West, Arthur T.



## If Mussolini Comes--By Stephen Leacock

## What One Would Be Entitled to Conclude Would Occur, If One Could Believe All That Is Said About Him

America. As soon as I have com- of the water. Anybody who has to equality and democracy. These, how-I want to abolish and then I shall Pascisti all around us already. be ready to go over to America and window and turned eagerly to his asm on the following model:

There is no doubt that everybody NEW YORK as been immensely struck with the rise and growth of the Fascisti solini, the dictator of Italy, landed Washington, Tuesday Signor Mus-

### WE HAVE A GOOD START

out from the ranks of the nation, under his arm has at once won him tinguished statesman was closeted everybody saw that he was a real the esteem of the Federal prohibi- with President Coolidge all afterman; and when he abolished the tion inspectors. Italian parliament and threatened to Mussolini expressed himself as the abolition of the Presidency ists, and to sweep away the national ed down and built over again. "Move the other members of the Supreme Murray Bay. debt, the taxes, together with the it ten miles up the Hudson," he ex- Court be brought to trial at once, upper, lower, and middle classes, claimed, "further from Philadelphia either for less majestas or under the

or is it just a rumor?-that Add to this that the Fascist never signor Mussolini will shortly visit shaves, that he doesn't believe in estly of American institutions, ex-

"In a few months," the great Ital- any back-talk from anybody and it everything about them, except suc ian patriot is reported as having is clear that the new doctrine will things as the constitution, liberty. pleted the fascistification of Europe, deal with taxi-cab drivers, hotel ever, he says, "are already passing shall make the voyage. There are clerks, customs officials and traffic and with an earnest patriotic effort just a few more things here which cops, knows that we have our own can soon be got rid of altogether.

what needs abolishing over nor Mussolini really does come and His refusal to pay his hotel bill was there." After which Signor Musso- make a tour of this continent, there met with wide endorsement. lini threw the interviewer out of the will break out a chorus of enthus!- The illustrious Italian will leave at once for Washington, where he will inspect the government.

### MUSSOLINI LANDS IN

New York, Monday-Signor Mus- WASHINGTON

abelish the church and the labor delighted with New York. It needs Meantime Signor Mussolini advounions and the king and the Social- nothing, he said, except to be knock- cates that Chief Justice Taft and and either executed or banished to ing in emotional appeal. He recom-

The local press is filled with culc I can therefore imagine that if Sig- gistic comments on Signor Mussolini

movement in Italy. They didn't know here this morning after having solini, the distinguished dictator of at first what is was, but it pointed heaved the immigration officials Italy and founder of the Fascisti into the outer harbor. Mussolini's movement, arrived in Washington refusal to allow any of his baggage at 10 o'clock this morning. He at to be opened has delighted all the once recommended the purification customs officials, while the fact that of the government by the abolition When Signor Mussolini stepped he openly carried a gallon of Chianti of both houses of Congress. The disnoon in an earnest consideration of



"Heaved the Immigration Officials Into the Outer Harbor"

mends that as an inauguration of Signor Mussolini considers that the new method of heroic governeverybody realized that he had start- and nearer to Sing Sing, and it Volstead act (he doesn't care which), government in this country is lack- ment, every Monday be declared a nearest thing to the true fascisti idea country. The public statement of

by Tuesday as a day of National He admired especially the rigidity die West is sunk in ignorance as Weeping, with Wednesday as Patri- and stringency of the rules, but deep as mud has led to enthusiastic Grand General Clambake and Straw- of them. At present, he says, it slam on California has been made

ment needs is pep. Signor Musso- any public game are kept secret. He that the moving pictures are doin lini, it is reported, will shortly visit was surprised to find that the umthe Middle West, traveling incognito pire has no power of life and death the offer of a contract from Holly-

### MUSSOLINI VISITS OTTAWA

Ottawa, Wednesday-Signor Musso- AT HARVARD lini yesterday paid a flying visit to Mussolini will very likely advocate the entire abolition of the Prairie lini denounces as a set of crooks are of business.

### MUSSOLINI REFORMS

Toronto, Thursday-Signor Musso-

nessed a baseball game for the first every clergyman is more or less a gret, is departing for Italy to-mortime. The great Italian patriot ex- nut. pressed himself as delighted with the Meanwhile invitations to lecture contest which he declares to be the are pouring in from all over the

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Just as medieval mariners once crept forth to seek a water route to India, motorists may soon become Columbuses on a vanished sea, to discover a new land route to Arizona.

The sedimentary rock plateaus of the west and southwest, scientists say, were formed from forty million to 600 million years ago, as sand deposits assorted and placed by the waves of prehistoric bays and oceans. But the earth's surface was some-

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how raised or wrinkled enough to, let the waters leave their "bed," which in time became occupied by deserts and mountains.

In the interval since the last ocean

This chasm we call the Grand

view to introducing the aristocratic in order to fill a lecture engagement Signor Mussolini leaves at once

### MUSSOLINI LECTURES

b vthe public with delight.

theorem that society people have no great national movement. The clergy also are very

wood, while his plain challenge, "To with radio," is to be broad-

### DEPARTURE OF MUSSOLINI

Cambridge, Mass., Friday-Intense The general wave of awakening in Ottawa with a view to seeing how interest and enthusiasm are being this country which has accompanied much of the government would need to be abolished at once and how much of it might be left over till much of it might be left over till tion of Harvard University on the averted by the severe business denext year. He expressed his regret doctrine of force as a social factor, pression which has overwhelmed the ing a black shirt and offered to lend His statement that the public are soap industry. Soap is said to be him his other one. It is said that just a pack of hogs has been received unsaleable, and all, colored spirits The business men whom Musso- the barber shops are closing for lack

flocking to hear him, while the so-clety people are entranced with his the back eddies in the current of a

lini, during his visit to Toronto, wit- much interested in his dictum that ed his gallon of Chianti, to his re-

NEXT WEEK!

### LIFE DREAM OF GENIUS TOLSTOY'S SON COMES TRUE---"I SHALL PLAY MY FATHER!"

As a child he was singled out as

In his beardless youth the features of Ilya Tolstoy began closely to model those of his great sire, Count Leo.

When a silken, flowing beard appeared, the resemblance became even more striking. More subtle were the philosophical and spiritual similaries, planted in the son almost from

primer-days.

And because of the frequent al-lusions to likeness between son and father, a dream began to breed in the aind of Count Ilya Tolstoy.

In 1928 the world will celebrate the centenary of the birth of Count Leo Toistoy, Russia's greatest among world-famed novelists.

word-tamed novelists.

In Danbury, in a rustic cabin hung upon the hillside of an idyllic wood that overlooks a limpid, emerald lake. Count Ilya briskly polishes the slightly dulied surface of his old dream. The door of opportunity is

beginning to open.

With a little aid from a make-up box he might, to all outward appearances, be the beloved Tolstoy again walking the earth.

And that is his dream!
He would present to the masses of
the earth the portrait of his father
as he knew him. He would make the
occasion of the centennial the opportunity for bringing the life, the pernality, the philosophies, the very person of his father before the mu-lions of to-day. Count llya is sixty, but young in

virility and enthusiasms.

He told me of his dream, his face



Thave always followed the teachings of my father. He brought the family up on his Christ-like philosophies.

Thad, thought, perhaps, that it might never be possible. But now I am hopeful," he said.

It all came out when I asked him how he had chanced to go into the films. Recently the announcement was made that Count liya Toistoy would assist Edwin Carewe in preparation of "Resurrection," the Toistoy classic, for a forthcoming screen production.

"My father called me in to work on that book," he recalled. "And well do I remember. He worked hastily, turning out page after page in the fire of creation. He would give me the pages to read and correct.

"I have always followed the teachings of my father. He brought the family up on his Christ-like philosophies.

"He did not believe in killing, and strict vegetarian and, look, am I not well preserved for sixty."

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He rolled up one sleeve, showing of muscle: turned the base to show the huge breadth of shoulder, squaring of a six-foot body. And his story went on:

"For twenty years I worked among the peasants, that I might be one of them, as my father was. I broke the soil and toiled the long hours. And this I found, the gospel of peace and non-resistance to force was not given by him to the peasants, but given by the peasants to him.

"Let me tell westvit; this peaceful resistance on the part of the Russian peasant that will doom the Bolshevik regime in the end.

"Naturally my father could not be a notable influence in a country like America. His influence would have to be upon the individual; for his is a gregarious.

"But I hope to do my share toward impressing the millions when the centennial comes. The masses go to the peasants, that I might be one of them, as my father was. I broke the soil and toiled the long hours. And is will doom the Bolshevik regime in the part of the Russian peasant that will doom the Bolshevik regime in the plant of the part of the Russian p

"I have always followed the teach- ... "Let me tell you, too, it is this own youth, Shaw once wrote- ... "My father was an Irish Protesta."



PRINCESS MEETS SINCLAIR LEWIS-Princess Maria

## SHAW, EATING NO MEAT, MOTORISTS TO CIRCLE GRAND CANYON **OUTLIVES OTHER GREAT** BRITISH DRAMATISTS

He and Lord Balfour Differ in Everything But Longevity and Health; His Humble Beginnings Are Recalled

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London (By Mail)—It seems a pity that when George Bernard
Shaw was entertained on his seventieth birthday, it could not have been arranged that his health should have been proposed by Lord

Balfour, who has just attained his seventy-eighth year.

Two such interesting septuagenarian birthdays have seldom occurred in such close proximity.

Each man in his own sphere stands out unique and eminent in British public life, far, perhaps, as the poles skill, no qualification of any sort for any definite social function. But he

asunder in thought, but distinguished

asunder in thought, but distinguished by a refreshing intellectuality and an ever-youthful originality, rare in politics and letters.

Ramsay MacDonald presided at the dinner over a brilliant company of distinguished men and women. Turning seventy is about the only ordinary thing Bernard Shaw has ever done, and he does it under compulsion. He has outlived the span allotted to the great British dramatists of this and other countries. Bernard Shaw has enjoyed a supplied on. He has outlived the span allotted to the great British dramatists. Shakespeare died at fifty-two.

pulsion. He has outlived the span shorted to the great British dramatists. Shakespeare died at fifty-two, Congreve at fifty-nine, and Sheridan at sixty-five.

Shake shares with Sir James Barrie the reputation of being the most richly-rewarded of modern dramatists, but there was a time, according to his own account, when "nobody would pay a farthing for the stroke of my pen," and he was able to take exercise only at night because his wardrobe was reduced to one evening suit.

Speaking characteristically of his own youth, Shaw once wrote—

"My father was an Irish Protegtant senting the advocacy of Socialism, for a very practical reason.

At the close of a lecture which he pained at single land landscape which stretches intermed the pained and the Painted Desert to Thermopolie, is most of list view, is most of mid-Atlantic.

The ASSED BY CONGRESS

This year, however, Congress has passed a bill to co-operate with Aripassed a bill to co-operate with Aripass

any definite social function. But he





Only by Crossing This Foot Bridge Con Tourists See the Greater Be the Colorado From the North Side of the Canyon.

much the finer Canyon panoramas.

The proposed bridge is to be near
Lee's Ferry, at a point where the canyon is only 600 feet wide and 400 feet deep. State and federal governments will share its estimated cost of \$200,000.

Most tourists now miss two-thirds of the Grand Canyon trip. They shun alike the physical exertion of a muleback or hiking trip to the footbridge at the bottom, and the motor-

that he would be glad to answer any | walker and can tire out many

Wyoming, and to the Glacier Park Last year 17,814 automobiles visited

A man rose in the middle of the hall.

"I should like to ask you one thing, Mr. Shaw," he said. "Don't you think that those huge incomes one hears of are all wrong? Don't you think that there should be a law passed to prevent any, man having more than a thousand a year?"

"Certainly not!" Shaw replied promptly. "Why, I make more than a thousand a year?"

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"DIFFERENT HABITS

No two great men could be more different in their outlook on life and in their habits of body than Bernard Shaw and Lord Balfour. I remember Shaw quite well in his younger days when his Norfolk jacket and cricketer's shirt used to create a stir and when he used to sing the praise of a vegeterian diet. He has, I believe, remained faithful to his vegetarian principles, and he certainly is a spiendide advertisement for that regimen for he is a brisk and active.

questions that any member of the younger man. Indeed, it used to be A man rose in the middle of the an interviewer out for a walk and



## UKULELE IS NOT HAWAIIAN AFTER ALL

ukulele isn't a Hawaiian instrument

An aged Hawaiian, whose years,
at all—it's only an adaptation of the

missionaries came in 1820, proved of

Those washing, dreamy homesick tunes that we heard everywhere just before jazz came in, were originally suns to the accompaniment of a drum of shark skin stretched over the hollow shell of a cocoanut.

This contradiction to popular belief was discovered by Mme. Clair Eugenia Smith, musician, who spent six months in a palm cottage at the foot of Msuna Kee, a mountain far from the beaten track in Hawali.

Here she studies the native music, and from a primitive theme created a symphony, the first extensive musical work with a Hawalian theme

## Week-end Cables and Special Dispatches From Across the Atlantic

King's Son Brings Both to His Camp to Foster Better Understandings

Launched as Daring Experiment, Move Helps Common Bond of Boyhood

Reuter's Special to The Victoria

idon, August 28-Although the Duke of York can take no part in the coal dispute he invited representatives of both sides to his holiday camp

or both sides to his holiday camp near New Romney, which is an experiment in boyhood psychology.

A Lancashire colliery owner and miners on strike from Northumber-land, Durham and the Weish valleys have been guests of his Royal Highness, along with Eton, Charterhouse and Dulwich and other public school

started a few years ago it was described as a "hush-hush" camp of mystery. Launched as a rather daring experiment, its success in fos-

There was an amusing incident at the Royal Mews, Buckingham Palace, when 400 boys who were being enter-tained at the Duke's camp, had lunch together to mark the inauguration of

the sixth camp.

One small boy had been taken there to see his elder brother and he gazed with awe at the loose boxes and other appurtenances of the Mews.

"And is the King here now?" he

"Cows," said the six-year-old. "I didn'to know they kept them in a Mews, too."

## Michael Arlen Goes Green Hat One Better | umes of letters written by ladies. | her age. | An early love affair went astray, | In His New Love Story | Louise to her sirter, H.H. Princess | her age. | An early love affair went astray, | addressed by H.H. Princess | Marie | Louise to her sirter, H.H. Princess | never married.

## DUKE MIXES Gladstone's Sons Defend LIKELY TO GET His Reputation





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Helena Victoria, during her recent BUOYANT SPIRIT BUBBLES

In His New Love Story

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times Market Times Times Louise to her sirker, His Princess Market Times Louise to her sirker, and convergence of some manuscript, describes it as manuscript, describes it as much market the surmise of the same to the surmise of the reader, the various letters contain certain clear evidence of having been written by women the surficiently accurate type of the surmise of the reader, the various of having been written by women who may each be regarded as a surficiently accurate type of the surfice of having been written by women who may each be regarded as a surficiently accurate type of the surfice of having the surficiently accurate type of the surfice of having the surficiently accurate type of the surfice of having the surfice

## WEMBLEY SITE

American Corporation Plans to Establish Great Automobile Factory There

Self-contained Industrial Unit Proposed to Turn Out Cars in Mass Production

Reuter's Special to The Victoria

London, August 28-Much specule tion has been aroused as to the purpose to which the British Empire xhibition will be put by the syndicate which has purchased it, lock, stock and barrel, for a mere fraction

of what it cost.

At first suggestions were heard that it might become a residential area, but the first authoritative announcement shows that a portion at least will be put to commercial use.

There is, indeed, a prospect that Wernbley will be taken over by General Motors Limited of Detroit and utilized as a combined factory and garden city for its employees. Negotiations are understood to be almost complete for the sale to the company

have been anxious about his health the direct appeal it makes to the The for some time. For months they had heart and imagination of every been trying to make him understand | Welshman has the power of magic. that he was working too hard, but The Eisteddfod, in a broad sense, is he wouldn't listen, and his tiny house the people's university charter, so

at Torquay. He had never learned the art, but after gazing long and earnestly at the swimmers, closely watching all their movements, he decided that it was "quite simple."

"I see exactly how it is done, he said at last; and then he jumped in

with the incidents and impressions of travel and convey perfectly the buoyant spirit and foice de vivre which were so essentially part of her nature. She loves food, and her babies. She adores scenery and was enraptured by the unexpected present of an emerald "with Eggy's fond love," and we find her revelling in capital letters and italies. Her description of a reception by an Oriental Grand Signior is typical:

"It was a small room, but of all the magnificent places in the world I suppose it is the first. His throne was like a good honest English bed, the counterpane on which the Monster sat was embroidered all over with immense large pearls. By him was an inkstand of one mass of large diamonds, and on his otherside lay his Sabber studded all over with thumping Brilliants."

She inherited her father's standard of themor and like him "cracks many foolish jokes," but her account of Constantinople, where Lord Elgin was appointed ambassador at the time of their marriage, of the collecting of the Elgin Marbles in Greece, and of their adventures as detanus in France after being taken prisoners of war by Napoleon, is always vivid. The letters end on a pathetic note with the death of her tiny son and the suggestion that her married life was not continuously happy.

TELLS OF GOLD COAST

And much the doubt in mominious fashion.

Tour through the country to the north in of the Gold Coast and her letters are interesting both as an account of a country still in the making written by opened, and also as an account of a coval progress through a country where, as "grandaughter of the Great White Queen 'the adventure always received a warm welcome. The history of the country and the difficulties of the country and the difficulties of the early European pioneers as well as an appreciation of the poetry inherent in the superstitutes of the early European pioneers as well as an appreciation of the poetry inherent in the superstitutes of the early European pioneers as well as an appreciation of the poetry inherent in the superstit

AT WALES' NATIONAL SONGFEST





Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times ONDON (By Mail)—The Welsh are a musical race, and the

National Eisteddfod is to many of them the greatest event

It was held at Swansea in the presence of the Duke and Duchess of York, and despite the grievous effect of the coal strike it

The entries for the various competitions surpassed in number Than Have Plays Cut all previous records, and every hope is entertained that the expenses, totalling £17,000, will have been more than covered.

Tracing its origin to the Dark Ages.

London, Aug. 28.—Zangwill's friends Eisteddfod in the whole world, and

there is nothing like the National Lucky Holiday Year Is This For England Reuter's Special to The Victoria

In that Mews

There was an amusing incident at the was working too hard, but and £15 damages for loss of the amentities of the club's attorneys and this they house of how which then 606 boys who were belief and at the Duble's camp, I dunch in surface to mark the losses boxes and other with a war a were antisfied.

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the various societies are several side—shows. At these shows various societies meet to discuss and transact their special business, such as the preservation of the vernacular, Weish archaeology, and the cultivation of Weish ideals.

The status of the institution has been raised by its affiliation with the university colleges, so that in modern years it has acquired a quality of high culture.

singing meet, has been traditional in Wales for uncounted centuries.

Great ohoruses of the singers garbed in ancient fashion gather every year at Swansea. Above, Dr. M. Jones conducting the Gorando and the conducting the Gorando and the conducting the conducting the great state. sedd, or opening ceremony.

Left, the Duke and Duchess of
York, attending the Eisteddfod for
the first time, are initiated into
the Bardio Circle, ancient order
of strolling singers of folk lore.

which as much as £225,000 is to be con

our growing traffic of the skies, is to be a great tower dominating the about considerable increase of landing ground. In it ultra-modern strength.

magicians, performing miracles with press-buttons and levers, will not only work high up in a glass-windowed chamber, but will also eat and sleep there.

A giant "lighthouse," which will not flash rays of light but continuous, immensely powerful electrical beams, is to be another of the station's wonders.

Reuter's Special to The Victor

don, will be delicate apparatus receiving constantly these wireless
beams, and the result will be that
pilots will steer just as accurately
towards Croydon as they would do
were this unseen ray a visible shaft
of light. Nor will this exhaust the
wizardry of aerial science. For three
miles or more, encircling the big, new
alighting ground, will be an amazing
ago removed to Windows are note.

### Child Questions Puzzle Mothers in serious danger of extinction now outgrown its buildings.

## DISTANT EMPIRE **UP WITH LONDON**

Week Will be Saved in Mail Time From Britain to Uganda

Khartoum and Cairo-Will Also Be Brought Into Touch by Service

Reuter's Special to The Victoria

London, August 28-Before long the Empire will be linked up by an im perial Air Service.

The latest development is that plans for the experimental air service between London, Khartoum and Kisumu completion, and it is hoped to be

The North Sea Aerial and Transport Company is to run the service, which, if it becomes a permanency, will save a week in the transit of mails from London to Uganda, and a further two days, if and when the

playing their hundredth county match against Yorkshire, and incidentally over a period of six to eight months. There will be intermediate stops be-

Wonder-flying Station
At Croyden to Direct
Aeroplanes by Beams
Reuters Special to The Victoria Times
London, Aug. 28—The wonder flying-station of the world, replete with intricate, perfected apparatus

There will be intermediate stops between Khartoum and Kisumu at Malakal, Mongalia and Jinja, and such other places as may be found useful. The service is to be subsidized by grants from the Sudan, Uganda and Kenya Governments.

The government is intent on encouraging the air force, and most of the other great powers are at present also preparing to expand their air services. The President of the United States has signed a' bill making provision for a five-year programme in the American Navy Air flying-station of the world, replete with intricate, perfected apparatus of well-night human ingenuity!

Such will be the reconstructed London Terminal Aerodrome at Croydon, upon the transformation of Croydon, upon the transformation of American first line naval planes in accomplishing in the London Terminal Aerodrome at Croydon, upon the transformation of American first line naval planes in accomplishing in the London Terminal Aerodrome at Croydon, upon the transformation of American first line naval planes in accomplishing in the London Terminal Aerodrome at Croydon, upon the transformation of the world are provision for a five-year programme in the American Navy Air Service. A gradually increasing number of machines is to be ordered to bring the total of American first line naval planes in a complication of the control of the contr

which as much as £225,600 is to be expended.

The "brain" of this new triumph of science, from which will radiate the standard establishment.

The Italian Government has, like America, just decided upon a five-

'Stalky's' School Gets New Lease of Life

Reuter's Special to The Victoria

wonders.

AERIAL SCIENCE
In each passenger-plane, as it wings its way across Europe to London, will be delicate apparatus receiving constantly these wireless

Goodheart, who saved the college

modern years it has acquired a qualinterest that a second of 48,000—a record—at off profits the culture.

"ALL HANDS ALOFT!"

"To Finish Tomb of Duke at Windsor a patient mother—one whose theories bind her never to check her equite ing offspring—answering an unflaggrounded by a boy of five, set one
of coundring what would have a said
if the questions had been one degree
pounded by a boy of five, set one
anaphot, "is a cow. That," pointing to another, "Granny."

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to that? "Why" Now what is the answer
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## Problems of Empire-That of the Far Pacific

whom they may devour. The history of Hongkong puts a very difhard-headed horse-sense and fore-

sified and named the British gunboats long to make the stend to some thirty-six spot unhealthy for the pirates, and groups of islands. For the the Empire has turned a spot that this article it will be had been useless into a powerful and thinks that he should have it we consider Hongkong, naval base for the Pacific fleet. But back. The total population of Hongthat is not all. After the Boxer kong is slightly under 500,000. spectfully dedicated to those groups that participated in that movement wide Empire in 1874. Unlike those in foreign lands who are suffering demanded indemnity in various forms. phantom colonies that the Anglo-They were in gold for the most part: phobes would have us believe were is a certain feeling rampant in some but Great Britain decided to call it gobbled up by "England," Fiji came foreign countries that the British square for certain rocks. The China- into the Empire of its own accord in Empire, or "England," as they de- man laughed at the stupid English- order to escape embarrassing pay ance of world affairs, has gone about present of his request. The British United States of America for an alsurface of the globe seeking area was thereby extended to almost leged insult to one of its trade com 400 square miles. Now let us see missioners. British settlers had been what has happened since. The barren on the islands since 1804, when ferent twist on this theory and illusthe expansion of the Empire has come about by the application of hard-heads. \$300,000,000 a year is passing across Fiji is a group of some 250 islands, of sight when other nations were snoring in their beds with the sunlight of Hongkong, has arisen from the The largest island, Veti Levu, is al

man and cheerfully made him a ments that were demanded by the ing in their beds with the sunlight rocks into one of the most beautiful most 100 miles in length and as much cities in the world, universities and as seventy miles across in some **BAMBOO DOMINION** 



Hongkong has been a portion of the schools have made it one of the Empire since 1841. The great barren, pirate infested island was ceded to Great Britain with a sigh of relief great secure Empire centre for manumyriad of islands in the tropical powerful pipes that had been supplied by mother Nature.

troduced them to his civilization they and twenty-five thousand. Of late reported "that there is much yet to vere conducting scientific irrigation years there has been a heavy pouring be explained about this practice. and leading the water about their in of Indian coolie labor to work the farms in bamboo pipes. They culti- sugar and cotton plantations. The tract open to the ambitious and the wated their fields with hoes made of export of bananas and other fruits to explorer. This wast island, some nine

and the great proportion of the cussion of Fiji would not be complete ments to date are mostly upon the people added to the membership of without a reference to the mystifyof Fiji. In 1875 an epidemic of and then dance upon them without cient circus sideshow gent, "The Big measles left a native death list that apparent injury to their naked feet. Wild Man from Borneo exceeded 40,000. Whooping-cough, Several expeditions of competent obtuberculosis and croup have also servers have witnessed this feat doubtless become a great rubber gathered heavy toll. The situation There is one official record of an ob- growing district when sufficient land Medical Commission was sent pout to were heated and laid his handkerstudy it and suggested very drastic chief upon them for an instant. mighty rivers flowing down from the When the reforms, which were carried out. Where the cloth touched the stones mountainous region in the centre. They had not yet been able to stem it was burnt right through. A party These rivers form the means of comthe tide and place the native popu- of gentlemen connected with a lead- munication and the native population lation on the increase. The present ing university witnessed an exhibi- is mostly upon their banks.

of dollars. The island colony of Fiji
Britain and Holland, British Bornes

ecame so serious that a British server who doubted that the stones is cleared. Borneo is the third largest

coast; for the interior of the country trious and appear to offset somewhat

## Among the Rocks of Clo-oose and to other points on the coast for land to other land to o

THE WOMAN COMPONENT CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF

A Forest Trail; Indian Rock-drawings; A Strange Shore; Curious Fossils; At the Edge of the Settlement

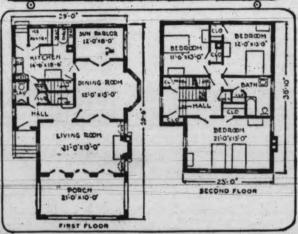
By ROBERT CONNELL

A FOREST TRAIL

On the evening of our arrival at Nitinat Mr. Halkett led the way to the phore near Clu-oose that I might see the vestiges of Insian art which he had come across there a dozen years ago. The limits are succeeded by the axe-hews the way to the phore near Clu-oose that I might see the vestiges of Insian art which he had come across there a dozen years ago. The huntouched forest a low years and so coll that it is provides a colorably permanent acreal site of the way to the permanent of a colorably permanent acreal site was to the feel in the see acreal place and along the more southern shore we what the good fortune to the call the conditions and the extended passing into color permanent in the control of the camery premises in characteristic intensive and the part buildings, and so coll that it provides a colorably permanent acreal southern and the axe-hews of the work of the sea and the sea and the axe-hews of the work of the sea and the sea and the axe-hews of the work of the sea and the axe-hews of the sea and the axe-hews of the sea and the axe-hews of the sea and the sea an

here the beds are often more than fty per cent shells, but the differ-nce is explained by the conditions nder which the fossils were imhedded. At Clo-cose the fineness of he sand and the extensive deposits of shale point to deep water, whereas





## GETTING THE BEST OUT OF THE PERENNIAL BORDER

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

Flowers may be looked upon in two ways. The first is to see the flower as an individual, that is, to observe its texture, its form, its fragrance and so on. The other is to see flowers in the mass; in other words, to observe them as part of the landscape or

While many flowers are exquisite as individuals-indeed, some of the most common of weeds are very beautiful, for instance, the potato flower, the dandelion, the large yellow cups of the vegetable marrow-none of these would add to the beauty of the landscape

background, as they are seen from the seen from the seen seen from the seen seen from the seen

in order to obtain the very best effect. THE MATTER OF BACKGROUND

A point that is often forgotten, even by good gardeners, is the matter of displaying them.

The medium plants, particularly those that send up naked stems that the flowers are to be considered, but it is well to be can in the matter of displaying them.

The medium plants, particularly those that send up naked stems which flower at the top, and the tall-growing subjects, demand a background may consist of the sky only, or the side of a hill when the plants are viewed from below. It may mean only shadow or a body of water.

Anyone who has taken snapshots of gardens knows that red and yellow flowers always come ou dark in a photograph, while pink, blue mauve and white flowers come out white or light. It will be seen, therefore, that light flowers should have a dark shockleround, whate come out dark should have a light one in order to create a contrast. Lest this should be misunderstood it may be stated that, as a general rule, the background, whater and consequency the contrast to be flowers the delphinium is light and so is the water and consequency the contrast is lost, but with the sunflower it is a case of a dark subject against a light background.

GROUPING FLOWERS

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GROUPING FLOWERS

It is not possible to go into this subject to yellow the contrast to the flowers without knowing what they are to show against. For instance, will ap perennial sunflower, because the deliphinium will not look so well against a sheet of water as so of a dark subject against a light but the sunflower it is a case of a dark subject against a light background.

GROUPING FLOWERS

It is not possible to go into this subject to yellow the flowers that a large s

in the mass. On the other hand, many flowers that in the mass create a beautiful picture are not so background, as they are seen from



## A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN



### Wishing Leaves Are As Good As Shooting Stars For Luck But Are Difficult To Find

Betty's Wish Sends a Kite Rocketing into the Air, Much to Billy's Surprise

"Margaret found a wishing leaf. This she held in both hands and wished hard. Her wish came true!" So read Billy in a story book, and scoffed.

"There are no such things as wishing leaves," he said with

"But, Billy, wouldn't it be lovely if there were?" his sister,

Betty, made answer.
"Well, you find me one and I will believe in them then,"
retorted Billy; and ran off to fly his kite in the brisk wind of the

olling along the meadow path hands Betty wished, half heartedly, Strolling along the meadow path behind her brother, Betty mused over the words of the book. Curiously she handled every leaf she saw. Taking them in both hands she would happen. Though Betty was not quite clear on the point afterwards she thought it was a maple leaf that gave her the first real promise of success. It was a large many-pointed leaf turning from green to gold, she remembered. This she picked up out of the muddy path, where her brother had trodden it under his heel; as, head in air, he ran with the kite string. Holding the leaf in both go. The kite soared fitfully for a

THE CAT AND THE CANARY



canary in our home. The canary is made of

### THE BIBLE IN PICTURES AND TEXT By HELEN E. OHRENSCHALL



STRANGE FIRE

ARON and his son attended to the worship of God at the tabernacle. God said incense should be burned upon the golden altar with the sacred fire that he had sent.

Aaron's two sons, Nadab and Abihu, put the strange fire in their censers to burn the incense and God was angry at their sin and sent fire to devour them, and he told Aaron and his two sons who were still living, not to show grief for Nadab and Abihu, for they had been put to death for sinning against God.

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### **PLAYMATES**

moment, and then commenced to

"How I wish it would go high, high

up," said Betty to herself. The leaf must have heard her wish, for the

remendous pace.
"That's wonderful," said Billy, lancing and cheering for all he was

In her eagerness to have the kite

climb higher still, Betty dropped the leaf. Next time she wished the kite did not respond. Instead it dived down towards the ground, and finally fell, ingloriously, right into a bed of

Billy, dismayed took the string and

"Fiddlestigka," Silly replied, rudely, and hauled the kite over the ground, out of the cabbage patch. When he had repaired the damage done by the fall he tried to fy the kite again; but

it would not rise. Finally he turned to his sister and offered her the string

The most famous of the world's red diamonds is the Ram's Head, a rose-blush gem, dug from the Golconda mines in the Nila Hulla mountains of Hyderabad more than 200 years

Betting taxes are not new, even in Britain. A gambling law was passed by Scotland in 1621, whereby players in crivate houses, or backers of horses, had to pay-part of their winnings, if more than a certain amount, to the church for distribution among the poor.

get my wishing leaf."

dous rate.

in his delight.

## COURAGE IS BETTER THAN SAFETY

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

Nettle went, but she had one first ming stud at unecon and I heard her talking on the phone about a new horse the Morrisons have. I think she's side the Alignator lady, and though over there."

"Thank you, Jane, that will do," said milady caimly. Then turning to her guest she remarked, "I don't know how many children I have. I had four this morning."

"For goodness sake!" exclaimed the guest. "What a remarkable woman you are! I should think you would be worried to death."

"Why?" remarked the hostess. "Because we live in a world of danger! I can't bottle my children up: I can't stop the mad urges of youth or the times; and I don't know that I would if I could. The fearlessness of young people seems to carry them through. A few will get bumpêd—or broken, but the majority will come out unecathed, and full of dauntless courage in stead of silly inhibitions born-of-fear. My children have to take a chance with the rest. I believe too, in a vague sort of way, that physical courage."

"Well, I declare!" gasped the guest. "And don't they ever get burt?"

"Yes. I've nursed three broken legs, a broken arm and a few broken wills. I do not wish my children to be weaklings, Besides, they have learned to take care of themselves."

The Spartans raised pretty good children at that.

"BEDTIME STORY"

"Best for the dentist, but not for me:" snarled the scaly old grouch, which I hope you will excuse me for the tree, and finding none, except when the doesn't catch you." "Best for the dentist, but not for me:" snarled the scaly old grouch, which I hope you will excuse me for the wings of the trees, and leave the stark limbs pointed drably at the sky.

The careful he doesn't catch you." "Best for the dentist, but not for me:" snarled the scaly old grouch, which I hope you will excuse me for the main transmitted the public and the fields. Almost before it is realized Summer steals away and in the foldens and the fields. Almost hearing, roughly too, at a leaf here and then there. It blows from the trees, and leave the stark limbs poin

### John G. Sargent, U.S. Attorney-General, with his granddaughter, Ann Pierson. The pony is Ann's, and all three are playmates! Uncle Wiggily's Summer Summer Taffy

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By HOWARD R. GARIS

"Wow! Ouch! Gurr! Katinka! howled the Skillery Scallery Alliga-"That's fine, Betty, keep it up," said tor as he waddled up and down the Billy and threw his cap in the air middle of his den on the edge of the

The twine of the kite became

Alligator's wife who was mending a hole in one of the 'Gator's socks. And long and Betty, looking down to straighten out the coil, noticed the leaf still in her hands.

"Why, she told herself, "it is the "Why, she told herself, "it is the "What's the matter, Allie?" she



His tooth ached worse than ever.

ing leaf, after all."

To test out its powers Betty wished that the kite would dive right down towards the ground, and go back up again higher than ever before. It may have been the wish, or just the wind, but the kite at that instant did take a dive. Further, it shot down almost to the edge of the trees, and then soared up again at a tremendous pace.

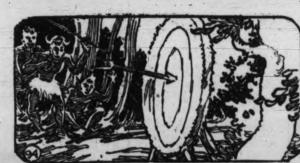
"That's wonderful"

LILAR ever.

"Toothache!" he howied. "Such, a truth. "Do you think I'm going to pay a dentist for taking out one of way a dentist for taking out one of my teeth?" asked the surly chap. "I guess that is the only way to gator. "I'm sure that would be beet." stop the ache," said the Alligator to the down almost to the edge of the trees, and then soared up again at a tremendous pace.

"That's wonderful"

In Cannibal Land—Chapter 32



again.
"I will try, if you hold this leaf and wish real hard," promised Betty.
"Well, I will; but I know it doesn't mean anything," said Billy, scoffingly.
"You didn't wish," scolded Betty, congratulated the chief.
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Two young cannibals were just setting out for a race along the sand. "wait!" shouted the chief. "Let's let our little visitor be the judge. Then he grabbed Jack by the arm and rushed him out to where the two runners were standing. "Here's the starting gun," said the chief, as he You can make the reading and answering of ads. the most profitable work you do to-day—if you want to find a better furnished room or boarding place.

Two young cannibals were just set "Weit!" shouted the chief. 'Let's Then he grabbed Jack by the arm an runners were standing. "Here's the stook it from a cannibal, (Continued.)

"It is!" snapped the 'Gator biting down hard upon it, which only made it ache all the worse, "But I'm no going to a dentist. Don't think it! I'll cure my own pain!"

and such tears of pain came into his eyes that he couldn't see to bite the rabbit gentleman, who hopped off to one side, back to the old dog's stand, where he bought more Summer taffy. "And, I hope I don't meet any more bad chaps," said the bunny. He did not, soon safely reaching his bungalow with the bag of sweet emidy. And, as the liftle bunny children all.

And, as the little bunny children all

if the loaf of bread will take the pound of butter to the lollypop's picnic, I'll tell you next about Uncle

### HUSKY



CLARENCE FREDERICK
of Toledo, O., is not yet nineteen
months old, but he weighs forty
pounds and is growing all the time.
"Good food and plenty of sleep did
it," his mother says proudly. Clarence compares in size with his playmates of four and five years.

### lady, who was not quite so pestif-ferous as was her husband. "Is it a Nature Is Busy Behind Scenes In Preparation For Her Autumn Dress With Its Gay Colorings

ONE day a caller asked the woman upon whom she was calling how many children she had.

"Just a minute, please," said the mistress of the house, summoning a maid. "Where are the boys, Jane?" she asked. "They were not here when I came in. And Miss Nettle, where is she?"

"Ted has gone in Dick Burton's cance," announced Jane. "Oliver is out in the races and said to tell you he wouldn't be home for dinner. And James went swimming over near Blue Falls. I don't know where Miss Nettle went, but she had on her riding suit at luncheon and I heard her talking on the phone about a new horse the Morrisons have. I think she's over there."

"How?" asked his wife.

"Til go out and catch a rabbit," was the answer. "If I can nibble a rabbit's ears, my toothache will stop. I'm sure. I'll go out and catch Uncle Wiggly."

Back of the stage, in Nature's property room, now there is a procaching the season talking on the phone about a new horse the Morrisons have. I think she's said the Alligator lady, and though over there."

### **UP AND OVER**



the Thanksgiving. Those of our little readers who have entered for the color contest drawings will know how difficult it is to even copy the wonderful colors. Yet the matchles artist finds a variety of color for the Autumn frock that no human hand may equal. Nature makes her own pigequal. Nature makes her own pig-ments, and makes them from the equal. Nature makes her own pigments, and makes them from the first material to hand. Within the leaf is the coloring matter which is to respond to the cold and rain.

Take note of the first clump of trees you pass on the boulevard these days. You will find half a dozen tints on the same tree. Presently, as the nights become cooler, the colors will become even more vivid; until finally the leaves come tumbling down, to hurry helter skelter along until they bring succor to the furthest limits of the ground.

### SOLVING THE TRANSIT PROBLEM









# A Page of Interest to Women Society and Home Interests and Activities



Paris Fashion Letter-

Wild, Wild Dolls of Paris Shops Completely Enrapture Germaine



think I shall give her to Jimmy. She is disturbing enough to keep any man from despair.

I found two rather wicked looking creatures, one wearing a domino and one with a high helmet and a skirt of feathers, that are too satisfyingly wicked for words. Just to have them around—I keep one on each corner of my dressing table—puts all sorts of charming nonsense into my head—and makes me realize how much one side of me resents "settling" but wants to be an adventuress.

Then after buying all these haughty, wicked creatures, I came upon some appealingly simple Dutch dolls, nice little peasants in peasant costume, that looked so sane and good, I felt I should have them to balance my stock. And then with a gollywog and an Eskimo baby. I turned resolutely from the doll shop. At first mother was perfectly amazed and a bit scornful to see all these dolls descend upon our home—she too has cherished illusions that I might be growing up and acquiring sense, but they won her over too, and we spent the afternoon admiring them, and finding new poses for them.

I am sure the Sapnish aristocrat

them, and finding hew posts them.

I am sure the Sapnish aristocrat will please Jimmy, and I am going to give Pierrot and Pierrette to Aunt Louise. She will adore them. If I can part with any more, I shall give little Hulda from Holland to the small daughter of our concierge, and

the rest I shall keep.

My family of dolls looked so ridiculously funny. I couldn't resist photographing them for you. I thought they might give you inspir-

ation for gifts.

It has been quite too warm to shop, but next week I am going to get some sort of an outfit, and I shall write to you about it.

That's because there are no rules that will fit every marriage. Good housekeeping is certainly an asset in any househeld, if it doesn't go to extremes.

The great majority of men, I am

He takes a certain delight in using the spent and semi-precious stones.

Matching bracelsts and necklaces are enjoying a vogue. Usually these are of the chain variety, or composed of links of alternating gold or silver and semi-precious stones.

A Woman's Dress Was as AND CHIROPODY Foolish as Man's



CHURCH-GOING Princess In Unusual Will Pardons Her Slanderers

Leeds Pastor Opens Clinic For His Congregation; Psychology Too

The pastor of the Belgrave Insti-tutional Church at Leeds, Yorkshire, has opened a chiropody clinic for the women of the congregation. The idea was susgested to him by the obvious foot troubles of many of the poor women of the congrega-

GOAT-GETTERS

Dowager Princess of Monaco Left "One Million of Money" to London Man; No Monument

"I die as a Christian, thanking all those who have been good to me and pardoning those who have done me evil and have slandered me so greatly."

This was the opening sentence of a remarkable will left by Her Serene Highness Marie Alice Heine, Dowager Princess of Monaco, who died in Paris last December and whose English estate has just been probated.

tion.

"They told me they could not afford a chiropodist," he said, "so I arranged a clinic at which a women practitioner gives free treatment and advice."

Members of Mr. Sutherland's congregation can also receive free legal advice and psychological treatment to see that Frau Kugler overstepped the bounds of either propriety or law."

Just been probated.

WAS NATIVE OF UNITED STATES

Princess Alice, who was sixty-seven years of age at the time of her death, was a native of New Orleans, U.S.A., and married first of all Armond Duc de Richellieu, and after his death became the bounds of either propriety or all Albert I of Monaco, ruler of the law."

WOMEN AND PUBLICITY

Nomen brave flyers

Professional aviators around Los Angeles are agreed that women are less afraid in the air-than men. The "why" they cannot give but a canvas of several commercial aviation fields disclosed many stock excuses that men offer to cover up a reluctance to take some business or pleasure trip in an aeroplane.

"Til have to see about my insurance first," led all other excuses in popularity.

It was found that women seldom turned down a chance to fig. They say nothing about insurance, seldom refer to their obligations to family, and rarely suggest they will have to talk to their husbands about it talk to their husbands about it.

LADY BOSE: SCIENTIST

WOMEN AND PUBLICITY

London, Aug. 28—British news the constantly intimating that all Americans are publicity mad but intimating that all Americans are publicity mad but the Daily Sketch admits the prince of Wales at Floors Castle, has a "great disition that my arteries be cut for the purpose of making certain that I am pose of making certain that I am pose of making certain that I am pose of Males at my arteries be cut for the purpose of making certain that I am pose of Males at my arteries be cut for the purpose of making certain that I am pose of Males at my arteries be cut for the purpose of making certain that I am pose of making certain

The Beauty Doctor

It was very amusing to receive your letter, in which you spoke of my being so opplications. When sent to my home, and afreedy them sent to my home and per leaves them the sent to my home and afreedy them sent to my home in Landout.

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\*\*The new debutante policies are being issued under ordinary endowment policy scheme. Prudent partiful young dancing girls who filtted thought the paiace of the Maharajah of Indore whose chief charmer. Mumtage new jobs. Application of a rigid economy programme in the state of Indore called for the discharge of the entertainers.

The new debutante policies are being issued under ordinary endowment policy scheme. Prudent particular production of the whole is the their young daughter is old enough to come out," they may not be able to give her a London season pay yearly premiums to guarantee for her a sum that will cover the cost. The debutante is thus enabled to enjoy a gay beason among her particular three thousand pounds a year but the cost of upkeep was much greater. Large sums it seems were squandered in satisfying their fastidious little tastes for trinkets, veils and perfumes.

principality of which Monte Carle is the centre.

## YOUR BABY and MINE

Mrs. Edired will be glad to answer and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope forwarded to this office will bring a personal reply.

THE OVER-WEIGHT BABY

Mrs. S.G.L.

It is quite true that there is just as much danger in a child being extremely overweight as there is in underweight, though the dangers are not the same. Fat children are more susceptible to respiratory diseases. They are much less inclined to be active than thin children and this state of disclination to move about rapidly or run and play, which should be natural to childhood, is not a good nor healthy one.

A child of less than three years who weighs fifty pounds, even though that child is much overheight is showing indications of overfeeding and undoubtedly improper feeding, and undoubtedly improper feeding and undoubtedly improper feeding and undoubtedly improper feeding and undoubtedly improper feeding. He is about twenty pounds overweight for his height, which is that of a five-year-old child. So you see there really is something wrong with his diet or such would not be the case.

Lessening the amount of food which she consumes is the best way, as a child needs all the growth and energy foods and these are fattening. Three meals a day, and less in quantity at each meal, should bring-the weight nearer normal. At first this may be very hard for the child, for she has become accustomed to vastly more food than she needs, and she will feel hungry.

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## The Beauty Doctor





## GOOD game to play in New York is to sit in Bryant Park, just back of the library, any y day and hunt. You hunt for sunny day and hunt. You hunt for types. As you sit there on a bench— your shooting-box—the city will be your beater and will drive past you all day a steady stream of curious quarries. You can pick them off at your leisure, every hour adding to your bag some rare specimen. You wish, perhaps, to secure for the colwish, perhaps, to secure for the col-ection of heads in your trophy-room a prime example of bull undertaker. Patience! Here comes one now. Or does one? All unsuspecting, he approaches along the concrete trail, his rubber

does not sense your presence. On, on he advances to his doom. At first you are not sure; he might At first you are not sure; he might be a rural statesman or a delegate to a convention of country-school superin-tendents. You crouch there, quivering with all the suspense and excitement of a moose-hunter, who, after prolong-ed, seductive bellowings through a birch-bark horn, hears a crackling in the bush, strains his eyes for the sight of antiers and fights off a soulchilling of antiers and fights off a soul-ch ar that it may be only a cow, afte

heels leaving practically no spoor. The wind being in the right direction, he

A glad sigh escapes the hunter. There can be no doubt-now. That black hair,

seeing the smile, returned it, and then she was sure. Even if it had not been for his smile, which was assured and casy, she would have been certain he was a Thespian, for there were



for his smile, which was assured and easy, she would have been certain he was a Thespian, for there were the signs and portents.

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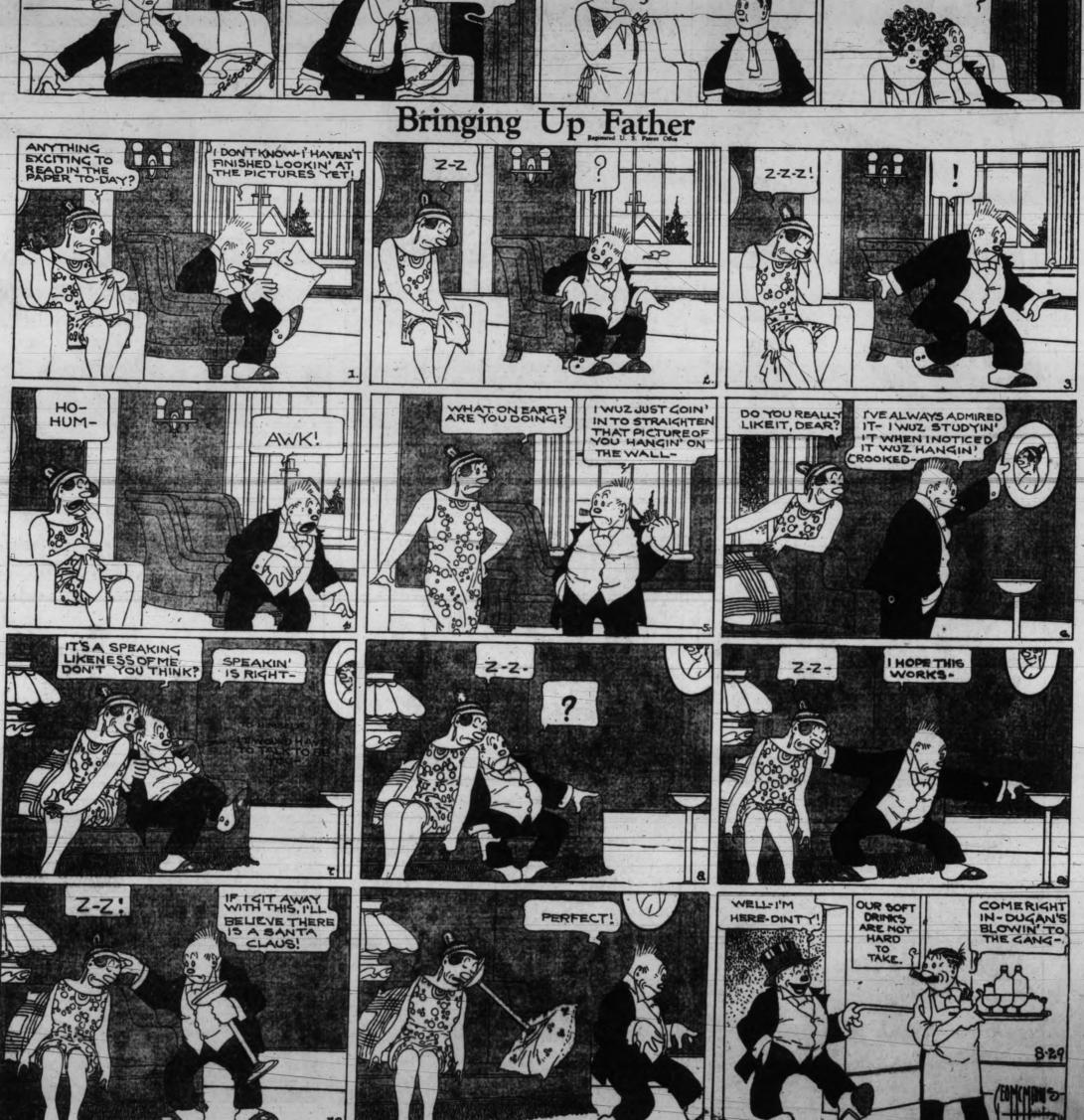
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